

Launch Drive Against Boulevard Stop Violators

The Weather

World's Best Climate
Fair tonight and Friday

More and more people are reading
The Journal—it's more interesting.

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 114

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1936

2 CENTS PER COPY

HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one
will be sent you.

SPANISH SUB FIRES AT U. S. SHIP

TRUCK DRIVER HELD AFTER ACCIDENT

Three Charges Are Filed
After Aged S. A. Man
Badly Injured

Sudden death lurks on the high-ways of Orange county—behind the signs reading "Boulevard Stop."

With the filing of charges of reckless driving, failing to make a boulevard stop, and driving without a license against Bob Clark, 18, driver of a creamery truck which figured in a three-way crash yesterday, sending a 70-year-old Santa Ana man to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, the highway patrol here today opened war on stop-sign violators. The injured man was F. L. Sherman, 1054 East Chestnut street, Santa Ana.

Charges of permitting a minor to drive without a license will be preferred today in Huntington Beach justice court against Arthur C. Nichols, who was in charge of the truck.

The campaign against reckless drivers, and those who violate this law in particular, will be relentless, officers indicated.

Eight Deaths

Examination of reports of accidents on file in the highway patrol office show the "jumping" of stop-signs as one of the most deadly of traffic offenses. It appears with monotonous regularity on those reports showing drivers and passengers hurt.

During the last two months, a check-up shows, eight persons have died on county highways as a direct result of someone ignoring boulevard stops. In one weekend, 15 were injured as a direct result of the same negligent driving.

Urges Wholesale Arrests

The war was declared a week ago, when officials of the highway patrol made rounds of the county's 11 justice courts asking judges to assess heavy penalties for violations of this nature.

Today an officer recommended that highway patrolmen be stationed on rural routes with instructions to arrest and bring to trial every driver who violates the stop rule. No action has been taken along this line.

To Raise Fines

The highway patrol at the present time is maintaining a constant patrol of night clubs, cafes and highway spots where liquor is served, in an effort to keep drunk driving at a minimum. Officials expressed the belief that this patrol has done much in the past several months to cut accident rates considerably.

And now the new drive is opened. Justices throughout the county have indicated their willingness to raise the fine assessed for violations, and the highway patrol will show no mercy to the driver who endangers life on the highways in this way.

LABOR PLEDGE FOR HITLER

NURNBERG, Germany. (AP)—Armed with spades, 43,000 members of Nazi Germany's labor corps pledged lasting allegiance to Adolf Hitler today as "happy, healthy, self-confident soldiers of work."

A smiling fuhrer heard the solemn promise to "follow you wherever you lead."

Later, in a convention hall, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, carried the Nazi crusade against Bolshevism and Jewry farther along.

S. A. Radio Fan Captures Television

Almost any day now Santa Anans will begin seeing radio programs as well as hearing them. With commercial manufacturers continually announcing that television is still around the corner, local radio fans refuse to wait and are building their own sets.

When radio KHL, Los Angeles, announced the opening of a series of weekly television programs to start last night at 7:30 o'clock, it found Santa Anans unable to tune in, but with at least one television receiver under construction.

The sound portion of the broadcast will be received by ordinary

Talmadge Is Snowed Under in Georgia's Senatorial Primary

War Breeds Spies Flaunt Death for Country

(Editor's note: At one phase of the World war, when the British in France were fighting with their backs to the wall, German spying activities became a terrible menace. "Shoot any suspect on sight" was the substance of the order that went out from British G. H. Q., and spies were killed by the dozen. Read this graphic account in the second of a series of interesting stories by a famous war correspondent and reporter of internal news. Tomorrow, he will tell about the cases of the two greatest women spies.)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Spies naturally come into their greatest prominence—always unwelcome to them and to their masters—in time of war or when a conflict appears to be impending.

War-time spies fall mainly into two classes: experienced agents who swarm cities, and military spies employed in the actual fighting areas.

Military spies generally are not trained secret service men but are products of emergencies. They depend on their nerve and native wit to carry them through the flaming zones of red death into the enemy camp, and back again.

212 SAVED AS TELL COST OF SHIP SINKS

All on Excursion Craft
Dramatically Rescued
After Collision

BOSTON. (AP)—The spectacular rescue of 212 pleasure-bent passengers and 53 crewmen whose excursion boat sank into fog-shrouded Boston harbor brought praise for cool seamanship today—and at the same time an investigation by the federal steamboat inspection service.

The steamer Romance, returning from a trip to Cape Cod, sank 20 minutes after a collision with the Manhattan-bound liner New York tore a hole in her port side last night.

In those 20 minutes was enacted one of the most stirring dramas of this historic harbor.

A bridge of ladders was thrown from the liner New York to the Romance. Across it went a majority of the excursion boat's passengers. Others were saved by five lifeboats lowered by the New York. While the passengers and crew of the Romance scrambled to safety the New York kept her prow jammed into the side of the other craft.

A moment after Capt. Adelbert C. Wickens left the Romance the ship plunged under the waves bow first, her whistle moaning. Today only the top of her superstructure remained above water.

Richman, Merrill Poised for Hop

LONDON. (AP)—The American transatlantic speed fliers, Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, flew from Croydon to Liverpool today to await suitable weather for a take-off on their return trip to the United States.

George Williams, Santa Ana radio technician, reported he has been receiving television programs over a receiver he constructed himself, but that the stations have changed frequencies, requiring him to rebuild his device.

His new television set is able now to receive the television signals, which manifest themselves as a buzzing noise in the loud speaker.

He is working on a scanning device which will translate the buzzing into a flickering motion picture.

Actually, reported Williams and Francis Hall, radio supply man, the Los Angeles station has been broadcasting television programs for some time. KHL's innovation, however, is the scheduling of a program in the popular evening hours to synchronize the audible part of the program with the other station's pictures.

Others in Santa Ana are reported either planning or constructing television receivers

COUNTY GETS \$1,504,141 FROM PWA

Report Shows Federal
Agency Has Aided
Many Projects

From Uncle Sam's coffers, through the Public Works administration, \$1,504,141 has flowed into Orange county for assistance on public works programs, the Los Angeles PWA headquarters announced today.

The projects include 30 school buildings, two school athletic projects, four school equipment projects, two ocean breakwaters, three outfall sewer systems, five sewage disposal plants, two storm drains, one water conservation project, two waterworks systems, a hospital unit, an electrical distributing system, the Santa Ana city hall, and harbor development.

Additional Loans
The total cost of all these projects is \$5,187,705. In addition to these outright grants, the federal government has made loans to those communities not having their own immediate funds at hand, of \$1,107,100. State Director A. D. Wilder said today.

Under the first PWA program, in 1933, \$475,300 was allocated in the form of grants, which was 16 per cent of the total cost of projects in that year, amounting to \$2,833,507.

Under the second program, in 1935, the federal government allocated \$1,025,750 in the form of grants, or 43 per cent of the total cost of the projects, amounting to \$2,354,198. The PWA contribution to the entire program has been 29 per cent.

Water Conserved
"Modern improvements," Wilder said, "such as disposal plants and sewer systems, are helping to safeguard the health of the various communities affected. Newport Beach improved its harbor and constructed a breakwater, and Seal Beach has constructed a modern sewage disposal plant and a breakwater to protect its beach."

"Water is being conserved by storm drains, and various water works projects throughout the county will insure good and adequate water supply for many years to come."

The Orange county hospital is building an addition to take care of tubercular patients, and Santa Ana has completed a modern city hall and is constructing various school buildings.

Jobs for 3365 Men
"Anaheim is building a modern high school, and has installed a modern electrical distributing system. Modern and well-built school buildings throughout the county will insure beneficial educational facilities for Orange county's numerous school children."

According to the PWA inspection division, the program has provided employment, on and off site of the jobs, to 3365 men in Orange county, all of whom have been continuously employed for three years at an average salary of \$105 per month.

Finally, Orange county, one of 58 in California, has received one twenty-seventh of PWA allocations for the entire state. The PWA program for the county covers 27 projects, which in turn have been divided into 55 units.

Stations Ask Pay For F. D. R. Talks

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—President Roosevelt's "fireside chats" cannot be handled by radio stations KFI and KECA here unless the talks are paid for, says Harrison Holloway, general manager of the stations.

Holloway described the talks as "nothing more than campaign speeches, in our opinion, and cannot be released unless paid for by the Democratic national committee."

This is the reason, he said, why the stations cancelled their scheduled participation in the NBC network broadcast of the President's talk last Sunday night.

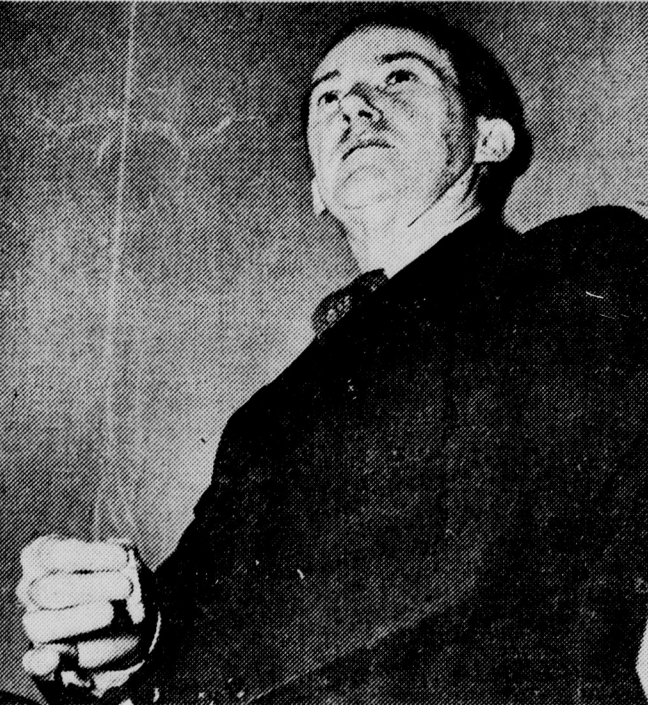
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—President Roosevelt's "fireside chats" cannot be handled by radio stations KFI and KECA here unless the talks are paid for, says Harrison Holloway, general manager of the stations.

Holloway described the talks as "nothing more than campaign speeches, in our opinion, and cannot be released unless paid for by the Democratic national committee."

This is the reason, he said, why the stations cancelled their scheduled participation in the NBC network broadcast of the President's talk last Sunday night.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—President Roosevelt's "fireside chats" cannot be handled by radio stations KFI and KECA here unless the talks are paid for, says Harrison Holloway, general manager of the stations.

James Hears Doom Without Emotion



Robert S. James, Los Angeles barber, was sentenced today to die on the gallows for the snake bite-bathtub drowning of his seventh wife, Mary Busch James, whom he married in Santa Ana in the summer of 1935. This unusual picture of James was taken shortly after his arrest and while he was being questioned about his wife's death. (Associated Press Photo)

Wife-Killer James Hears His Doom

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Without any sign of reaction, Robert S. James, red-haired, green-eyed master barber from Birmingham, Ala., heard himself sentenced today to hang for the death of his seventh wife.

He was convicted of murdering Mrs. Mary Busch James by drowning her in a bathtub after causing a rattlesnake to bite her foot. Her body was found in a lily pond at their home.

(Mrs. James was found dead just a few weeks after she and James were married in Santa Ana in the summer of 1935.)

E. S. GILBERT IS CALLED

Founder of Store Here
In 1907 Dies After
Year's Illness

Eugene S. Gilbert, pioneer Santa Ana dry goods merchant and a leading business man in earlier years, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 420 South Main street, after an illness of more than a year. He was 70 years of age.

Mr. Gilbert had been a resident of Santa Ana for 29 years, coming here in 1907 to found the Gilbert Dry Goods company. During the years from the founding of the business until Mr. Gilbert retired in 1928, the store's business increased five times in volume. It was considered a leading retail establishment.

The store, at 110 West Fourth street, was the first in Santa Ana to install a passenger elevator, and the first to use a sales basement. It was sold to W. G. Neely of Orange in 1928.

Community Builder
Born in Boston, Mass., Mr. Gilbert had resided in California 45 years. His business and civic life here included several years as a director of the Chamber of Commerce, which he served one year as vice president; four years as a director of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, of which he was president for one year; and membership in Santa Ana lodge No. 794, B. P. O. Elks.

He was an ardent golfer, and a member of the Santa Ana Country club. He also was a member of the Los Angeles Athletic club and the Pacific Coast Beach club.

Services Tomorrow
Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Smith and Tutill chapel with the Rev. Mr. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Members of the Elks lodge will be pallbearers. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Gilbert leaves his widow, Mrs. Laura Y. Gilbert; two daughters, Miss Eugenia Gilbert and Miss Geraldine Gilbert; two sons, Eugene Gilbert and Clifford Gilbert; a brother, C. C. Gilbert of Huntington Park; and a sister, Mrs. Fred Dumbleton of Springfield, Mass.

Several months ago Mr. Gilbert appeared to have recovered partly from his illness and was able to visit friends down town, but his health again failed.

Did You See: DAVE PRENTNER worrying over the real estate "boom"?

"BLONDIE" MEISTER answering an anonymous call?

CECIL MARKS in over the coffee meditation?

RALPH McFADDEN, WARREN BRADFORD, HAROLD LANG and TED CRAIG, arguing football?

FRANK HARWOOD telling what a swell state California is?

FRANK PIERCE humming as he started on a song-leaving fear of the state?

SHELLING OF ALCAZAR IS RESUMED

Officer Braves Death
To Take Ultimatum
Before Fascists

LONDON. (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph News Agency dispatch from Gibraltar tonight said the United States warship Oklahoma raced to rescue a United States merchant ship reportedly fired on by a Spanish government submarine.

With Gen. Emilio Mola (rebel leader) at the head of Madrid, you will be the ones to surrender," Mascarron told a blindfolded Socialist officer who walked into the rebel camp to present the ultimatum.

With the curt phrase: "Whatever befalls me and my men shall befall us all," Mascarron dismissed a further request to release from the Alcazar the hundreds of women and children who have camped inside the shattered walls of the fortress for the last 51 days.

As an afterthought, Colonel Mascarron added:

"You can send us a priest in case we need last sacraments."

Major Juan Rojo, staff officer of the government forces, braved the danger of possible death inside the (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

BEGIN SOIL JOB ON SEPT. 17

Property owners in the La Habra district will meet Thursday, Sept. 17, to take the first steps toward putting a soil conservation program into operation, Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg reported today.

Approximately 500 to 600 ranchers and other property owners are affected in the 25,000-acre area approved by the soil conservation service. Farmers will be given instructions at the session on how to proceed with signing up contracts for soil conservation work.

Engineers from the regional office in Santa Paula will outline the plans for the district, and Wahlberg will give a report on the history of soil conservation in Orange county.

The session was called for 7:30 p. m. in Lincoln school.

BASEBALL (By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 000 010 002—3 13 0
Boston 200 000 000—2 5 5
Johnson, Haines, Heusser, J. Dean and Ogradowski, Ryba; Chaplin and Lopez.

Cincinnati 000 101 320—7 15 2
New York 001 000 100—2 7 2
Derringer and Lombardi; Gabler, Coffman and Mancuso.

Chicago 000 002 010—3 8 1
Philadelphia 011 000 000—2 7 3
Lee and Hartnett; Walters and Grace.

Pittsburgh 430 010 xxx—
Brooklyn 000 013 xxx—

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 000 010 xxx—
Detroit 100 020 xxx—
Newsom and Hogan; Bridges and Hayworth.

New York 001 10x xxx—
Cleveland 001 10x xxx—
(First game)
Philadelphia 004 141 1xx—
St. Louis 100 300 3xx—

Hold That Line, Saints!

In just a few more days football season opens in Orange county. School gridirons everywhere are filled with fast, husky young fellows pummeling the pigskin. It won't be long before they try it on each other. For all the data on football teams among the high schools, junior colleges and universities, read The Journal's sports page. Big things ahead—football, world series, fall sports of all kinds. Turn to page 4 today for sports news.

G. O. P. GROUP IS LED BY EDWARDS

Nine Orange County Men on Executive Body in Southland

Sen. N. T. Edwards of Orange will lead the Orange county Republican "shock troops" on the party's Southern California executive committee, it was announced today. Following a session of party leaders yesterday at Los Angeles, eight Orange county men in addition to Senator Edwards were named on the committee. Senator Edwards was named chairman.

These include Howard Irwin of Fullerton, chairman of the county central committee; E. M. Sundquist, president of the Republican assembly in Orange county; Dr. John Ball of Santa Ana, central committee member; Joseph Beek of Newport Beach, secretary of the state senate; Charles H. Chapman of Fullerton; Edward Craig of Brea, speaker of the assembly at the last session; W. O. Hart of Orange, and Judge R. Y. Williams of San Juan Capistrano, Orange county's delegate to the Republican national convention.

Another Orange county man today was headed for statewide honors in the Republican party. Justus Cramer of Orange, one of the publishers of the Orange Daily News, and assistant state director of public works, is being touted as the most likely candidate for chairman of the state central committee. This group will meet Sept. 17 for organization and election of officers.

SPECIAL SESSION CALLED

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. James V. Allred today called a special session of the legislature to convene Sept. 28. The governor said the primary purpose of the session would be to raise additional revenues for payment of old age pensions.

NEED MONEY?

You Can Borrow From \$1.00 to \$1000.00

On Any Article of Value All transactions strictly confidential

We buy old gold, silver, antiques, broken jewelry, watches and diamonds

120 East 4th St. 'We Sell for Less'

Announcing The Opening of Passion Play Headquarters

9 A. M. Friday
For your Reserve Seats, 114 East 4th, Phone 3844 (formerly the Sontag Location)



The Great European Passion Play

AS PRESENTED AT OBERAMMERGAU AND FREIBURG

ON THE STAGE

School Students 25c September 16-17 8 p. m. Daily Municipal Bowl Admission Adults 50c, 75c \$1.00 \$1.50 Plus Tax

—Auspices—
Santa Ana Elks Lodge No. 794

Only Original Company in English En Tour

SUBLIME IN THEME
COLOSSAL IN MAGNITUDE

Portraying:

The Last Seven Days of Christ on Earth

Note—Only East Side of Stadium used

Elsie Janis 'Sells All'



To devote her life to making others happy, Elsie Janis, former stage star, put all her worldly possessions on the auction block at North Tarryton, N. H. Here she is swinging the hammer at the sale. The first day's receipts were \$2,000. (Associated Press Photo)

SAN DIEGO'S BIG MARKET TALK IS SHOW IS OVER GIVEN LIONS

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—San Diego's biggest show, attended by 7,200 persons, became history today.

At midnight, a bugler sounding taps on the Palace of Fine Arts, rang down the curtain on the 1935-36 California Pacific International exposition.

As San Diego thanked the world for the millions of fair visitors and their stimulation of the state's business, workmen began clearing the grounds of lovely Balboa park. It will be reopened to the public soon.

The exposition's farewell party last night was attended by 62,000 who sang "Auld Lang Syne" and watched the huge lights atop the outdoor organ pavilion go out one by one.

Clipper Taking Serum Overseas

ALAMEDA, (AP)—The Hawaiian Clipper, which took off yesterday for Manila, carried a rush shipment of serum, Pan-American officials disclosed. They refused to comment further on the type or prospective use of the serum.

Tracing the reason for the agricultural collapse of the country to poor marketing methods, Fred W. Merrill, Los Angeles, agricultural contact man, spoke before the Orange Lions club yesterday. He stated 35 per cent of the unemployed in Los Angeles were formerly farmers.

Because agriculture has a depression, business has a depression, he continued. The agricultural depression can be traced directly to middle man system in marketing products of the farms, he alleged.

Gilbert Serr was program chairman, and Paul Hedden a guest. One new member, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, was introduced by Arthur Sighard, membership chairman. Herb Denney was appointed by the president, W. S. Lentz, to be in charge of the membership and attendance contest to open soon.

Ray Arguello announced that the Orange Lionettes, club sponsored girls ball team, will play at the city park Monday night and again later in the week, at a time to be announced. At the Sept. 23 meeting, sweaters will be presented each girl on the team.

Goode Gets Jail Term Suspended

James Goode, Santa Ana, today was sentenced to 18 months in jail on three counts of petty theft, with sentence suspended when he was placed on two years probation by Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison.

Goode was accused of having stolen \$117.45 in three separate amounts from the Balboa Brewing company, on Aug. 15.

Drunk Driving Charge Filed

Floyd Richards, 35, of Anaheim, was booked in the county jail today on charges of drunken driving, following his arrest in Buena Park at 10 o'clock last night. He was driving a car owned by James Storey, Buena Park, who also was arrested and lodged in jail on drunk charges.

MORE ABOUT ELECTION

(Continued From Page 1)
Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, unopposed for reelection. He spent only the \$10 filing fee.

Largest Outlay
The largest amount was spent by Ray Adkinson, Democratic candidate for congress, who spent \$787.08. He was unsuccessful in his campaign.

Next largest account was the account of S. James Tuffree, Placentia, candidate for county supervisor from the third district, who spent \$742.06. He also was defeated.

Candidates who already have filed their affidavits and the amounts they spent, are:
Sam L. Collins, Republican, congress, \$742.06; Charles McLaughlin, Communist, congress, \$115.00; Harry Stover, Democrat, state senate, \$233.69; Joe P. Smith, Republican, state senate, \$200.00; Dr. C. G. Huston, Republican, state senate, \$193.48; Thomas McFadden, Republican, state senate, \$655.24.

Other Candidates
James Heffron, Democrat, state assembly, 75th district, \$98.65; Thomas Kuchel, Republican, state assembly, 74th district, \$69.39; James B. Utt, Republican, state assembly, 74th district, \$264.00; Clyde Watson, Democrat, state assembly, 74th district, \$139.30; Candidates for supervisor, first district: W. B. Martin, \$204.91; J. A. Cranston, \$65.60; W. C. Jerome, \$188.00; Steele Finley, \$418.11. Candidates for supervisor, third district: S. James Tuffree, \$787.08; Harry D. Riley, \$229.53; LeRoy Lyon, \$421.18; W. J. Carmichael, \$315.05.

LIBERALS IN LEGION VOTE SESSION TO FIX POLICY

CHICAGO, (AP)—Called into session to chart their course in the presidential campaign, a number of liberal leaders converged on Chicago today.

Senator Robert La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive and one of the eight sponsors of the party, announced 75 of the 140 persons invited had signified their intention of attending the closed meeting tomorrow at a loop hotel.

Sources close to La Follette said many of the participants had backed President Roosevelt, in 1932, although the call for the impending conference specified support for no particular presidential candidate.

La Follette forces supported Alfred E. Smith in 1928 and Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. Joining La Follette in calling the Chicago meeting were Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, U. S. Senator Elmer Benson, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite; U. S. Senator George Norris, Nebraska Independent Republican; Edward Keating, editor of Labor; U. S. Senator Homer T. Bone, Washington Democrat; A. A. Berle, sr., New York; and Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York state power authority.

With a hotly-contested battle for the post of commander predicted by Legionnaires here, polls were open at 3 p. m. today and will remain open until 8 p. m. at Legion hall for annual election of officers of post 131.

Staging a brisk campaign for the leading office are C. M. Featherly and Glen Cave. With but two exceptions, all other offices in the local post are also sought by two or more candidates. James Anderson is unopposed for second vice-commander, and Harold Rasmussen is unopposed for adjutant.

Others seeking office are Arthur Ecklund and Charles Neer, first vice-commander; Harold Brown and George Richardson, chaplain; Wilbur Getty, Franklyn Grouard, Charles Leimer, Hunter Leach, George Parker, Roy Roepke, Dr. Elliott Rowland, Elmer Schaniel, R. H. Sandon, Dixon Tubbs and Charles Van Wyck, for members of the executive committee.

MORE ABOUT SPAIN

(Continued From Page 1)
Alcazar, where approximately 1500 rebels are living, to present the ultimatum.

The interview—arranged by telephone between rebel and government commanders—took place inside the carriage gate of the fortress. Rojo, without arms, approached the gate as government buglers signaled to the rebels.

Once inside, he was bound and a handkerchief tied over his eyes so he could not see what damage the Socialist bombardment had done to the fortress camp.

Rojo was then led further inside and allowed to stop. Knowing that many of his former schoolmates were among the rebels, he called them by name. None answered. Mascarron eventually introduced himself and the parley began.

Shelling Is Resumed
The talk over, Fascist guards led Rojo back to the gate, rebel buglers gave the signal, and the major resumed shelling.

Once the government officer was out of range, Socialist militiamen began a deadly rain of hand grenades and dynamite into the fortress from nearby positions.

Artillery took up the fire and for three hours the Alcazar was shaken by explosions. Then the bombardment was halted for lunch and a siesta.

Suddenly, three rebel bombing planes appeared over Toledo. The Fascist fliers dropped eight bombs, which killed four persons and injured 30 more. The air raid continued outside the city in the western section.

Scrambling women and children rushed for shelter under a small bridge over a dried-up stream. Militiamen returned the fire and I was forced to take cover along the roadside.

With sporadic shooting on all sides, I was able to reach the city hall as four houses in the neighborhood were destroyed by the rebel bombs.

Boys Are Mangled
Frightened residents huddled in doorways to watch firemen search the ruins for victims. The dead included two boys—one about 7 who was crushed by the splinters of steel and another, about 5, who lost both his arms and legs.

The searching firemen found a cradle perched precariously on half of a bedroom with a year-old baby inside, peacefully sucking a rubber nipple. A bomb had passed by the baby through four floors of the dwelling.

One of the bombs just missed the majestic cathedral. Inside the city hall, pale officials attempted to remove art treasures, but dropped them and fled as the rain of missiles came nearer.

Mayor Perez Agua stumbled over two pigs in his flight. The animals, which had been provided with a temporary sty in the city hall courtyard, grunted contentedly throughout the raid.

REBELS TURN DOWN 15-DAY ARMISTICE
By the Associated Press
Spanish rebels, a Pamplona newspaper reported today, have

NO SMARTER Styles

If You Want to SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEW FALL HAT, SEE "NICK"

If your desire is to wear the very latest style and texture in your hat for fall, and at the same time, to truly save money on the deal see "Nick" . . . Beautiful new shades and styles at—

\$3.50

"I guarantee to sell better hats for less money."—Nick.

New York Hat Works

308 West Fourth St.

Santa Ana

Police Radio Appeal Saves Accident Victim's Life

Radio and speedy work by officers saved the life of F. L. Sherman yesterday.

Sherman, who lives at 1054 East Chestnut street, was injured in a three-car collision at Harbor boulevard and First street. After the crash he was found sitting at the side of the road in a dazed condition.

An artery on his head had been severed. Blood was flowing rapidly from the cut. Sherman, confused and half-stunned, was unaware of his danger.

A rush call was sent to the sheriff's office. The county police radio broadcast was picked up by officers in a radio patrol car. They sped to the scene.

First aid was given to Sherman immediately. The flow of blood was stopped. He was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where today he was resting quietly.

NEW CAMPAIGN COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED BY CHEST

Formation of a campaign council composed of leaders in all phases of civic life to advise and assist in planning the Community Chest campaign was announced today by D. G. Tidball, general campaign chairman. The first meeting of the group will be held Monday noon at the Green Cat cafe.

"When I accepted the chairmanship of this year's Community Chest campaign I did so in the firm belief that a successful campaign could be conducted if the leading men and women in all phases of the life of our community would assist in planning the program and selecting the leadership for the various committees," Chairman Tidball said.

Asks Counsel
"With this in mind, I am asking the leaders of organizations interested in civic betterment, and other prominent citizens, to serve on this council. The problems of raising funds for our charity and welfare organizations are many and varied and as campaign chairman I feel that I need the advice of many people."

Among those who have been asked to serve on the campaign council are:

Fred C. Rowland, mayor; Rex Kennedy, president of the chamber of commerce; Mrs. Fred Rowland, president of Eboli club; the Rev. A. E. Kelly, president of the Ministerial union; Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of schools; Guy Gilbert, Rotary club president; Rollo Hayes, jr., Lions club president; Mrs. F. A. Martin, Santa Ana Women's club president; Miss Lena Thomas, Business and Professional Women's club president; Dr. Herbert T. Stroschein, 20-30 club president; Ed W. Conkams, Breakfast club president; Ray Holles, publisher Santa Ana Register; E. F. Elfstrom, Santa Ana Journal president; A. B. Berry, publisher Santa Ana Independent; Robert W. Ramsey, editor Santa Ana Bulletin; Ray Adkinson, county school superintendent; Mrs. Paul Bailey, Lloyd H. Banks, O. H. Barr, J. P. Baumgartner, Phil M. Brown, Alex Brownridge, Gilbert P. Campbell.

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, J. A. Cranston, W. F. Croddy, Byron Curry, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. M. E. Geeting, Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, Frank Harwood, A. C. Hasenjaeger, W. Brad Healy, W. K. Hill, Mrs. L. F. Moulton, the Rev. Harry E. Owings, Albert J. Perkins, Charles Pritchard, H. P. Rankin, J. H. Rankin, Mac O. Robbins, Mrs. A. W. Rutan, William D. Rudd, Ralph Smedley, George S. Smith, R. Carson Smith, Ernest L. Spencer, William H. Spurgeon, Jr., T. E. Stephenson, E. M. Sundquist, J. E. Tucker, Clyde J. Walker, Chester A. Warren, Frank Was, Dr. John Wehr, Mrs. M. B. Wellington, M. B. Wellington, Mrs. E. D. White, W. B. Williams, Harrison E. White and Harold Wright.

Pioneer Tustin Woman Dies Today

Mrs. Alice Ann Albee, 86, a resident of the Tustin district for the past 40 years, died at her home, 640 West First street, Tustin, early today after a long illness. She was the widow of Charles S. Albee, who died here in 1927.

She is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Minnie Lawton, Santa Ana; Mrs. Harriet Benton, Tustin and Mrs. Ruth Moore, Denver, Colo., and a nephew, Ernest Judd, St. Paul, Minn.

Funeral services will be held in the Winbiger chapel at 10 a. m. Saturday, with the Rev. George A. Warner, Methodist pastor, officiating. Interment will be private.

Ab is the fifth month of the Jewish ecclesiastical year and the eleventh of the civil war, corresponding to part of July and August.

THREE HURT IN CRASH

Three persons were injured in a head-on crash at 8:30 o'clock last night on Highway 101 just north of La Habra. The accident occurred as the cars approached each other going around a curve.

Dr. William E. Jackson, 47, 418 Eucalyptus drive, Brea, driver of one car, and Rosemarie Dumas, 21, of Los Angeles, were two of the injured. A passenger in the Dumas car, Richard Lane, 19, of Los Angeles, also was hurt.

The accident, according to highway patrol reports, occurred as both cars swung toward the center of the road in making the turn.

OPEN NEW OFFICES

Dr. Lawrence M. Young, Dr. Horace Leech, and Dr. Newton Love will hold open house from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday in their newly completed offices at 917 North Broadway.



FINEST SERVICE IN U.S.A.

★ AMERICA'S FINEST is no idle phrase—this name has been given Santa Fe Trailways for the many refinements it has brought to bus travel. No other travel system can offer all of these features. Roomy, lavatory equipped buses; Luxury Nitecoaches; 3 Free Harvey meals for \$1.00 a day; Harvey Hotel rest stops; linen, pillow and porter service; fast schedules coast to coast, border to border; Economy, for example, Chicago \$29.50; coordination with the Santa Fe Railway.

GRAND CANYON ROUTE

306 North Main St. Phone 2818
SANTA ANA. Santa Fe Station
Phone 118. Or Any Santa Fe
Railway Agent

THE SANTA FE TRAILWAYS



KARL'S

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES

Smart Looking Models, Designed for Long Wear and Lasting Comfort.
Featured at This Modern Price

\$1.99 pr.

BLACKS, BROWNS, GREENS and BLUES

Women's—with Heels
Tennis Shoes 89c
Blue and Brown, pr.

Women's—without Heels
Tennis Shoes 49c

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

Plenty of styles to suit the taste of these modern youngsters, and lots of wear resistance. Non-scurffable heels and toes in kid or calfskin.

\$1.19 PR. and Up

STURDY SCHOOL SHOES, for The Young Man

SOLID LEATHER UPPERS
LONG WEARING SOLE. MANY DIFFERENT STYLES
\$1.99 PR. UP



KARL'S

4th and Main Streets
Across the Street from
1st National Bank

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday, but morning fog on coast and local afternoon thunderstorms over high mountains; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtney Knox & Stout)

Today
High, 78 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 64 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 82 degrees at 11:45 a. m.; low, 64 degrees at 4:45 a. m.

TIDE TABLE			
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Sept. 10	4:36	11:34	5:28
Sept. 11	4:11	12:05	5:55
Sept. 12	3:42	12:38	6:21
Sept. 13	3:11	1:14	6:57

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, overcast night and morning; moderate to fresh west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to somewhat cooler in upper portions of Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys; moderate to fresh northwest wind off coast.

SERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Friday, somewhat cooler; gentle south to southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair to night and Friday, somewhat cooler in north portion; southerly wind.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, overcast in early morning; northwest wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair to night and Friday, somewhat cooler in south portion; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston	62	Minneapolis	66
Chicago	66	New Orleans	78
Denver	64	New York	70
Des Moines	64	Phoenix	78
El Paso	70	Pittsburgh	64
Helena	46	Salt Lake City	70
Kansas City	72	San Francisco	64
Los Angeles	62	Seattle	50
Tampa	78		

Death Notices

ALBEE—At her residence, 640 West First street, Tustin, Sept. 9, 1936, Mrs. Alice Ann Albee, aged 86 years. She is survived by three nieces, Miss Minnie Lawton of Santa Ana, Mrs. Ruth Mooney of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Harriet Benton of Tustin, and a nephew, Ernest Judd, of St. Paul, Minn. Her husband, Charles S. Albee, died here in 1927. Funeral services will be held from the Wimbler Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, Saturday, at 10 a. m. The Rev. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating, and private cremation following.

GILBERT—Eugene S. Gilbert, 70 resident of Santa Ana for the past 29 years, died yesterday at his home, 429 South Main street. Survivors are his widow, Laura Y. Gilbert; two sons, Eugene and Clifford Gilbert; two daughters, Eugenia and Geraldine Gilbert; a brother, C. Gilbert, Huntington Park, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Dumbleton, Springfield, Mass. Rites at 2 p. m. Friday at the Smith and Tuttle chapel, with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

Birth Notices

HAASE—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haase, Rural Route 2, Orange, on Haster road, on Sept. 8, 1936, at the home, a daughter.

BAKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, Route 2, Santa Ana, a son, born Sept. 9, at Orange county general hospital.

GODMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Godman, Route 2, Box 428, Santa Ana, a son, born Sept. 8, at Santa Ana Valley hospital.

KNOX MAY FACE PROSECUTION

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Luther A. Harr, Pennsylvania secretary of banking, cited a possible violation of state law yesterday in demanding that Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, retract a statement concerning the safety of bank deposits or supply data in support of it.

Dr. Harr said Colonel Knox was quoted as saying in Allentown, Pa., last Saturday: "Today no life insurance policy is secure; no savings account is safe."

In an open letter to Knox, the banking secretary said "If I do not hear from you within a reasonable time, I will refer the matter to the attorney general for such action as is warranted."

Body Building Class to Open

D. H. Tibbals, Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. secretary, announced today that his class of "Body Builders," for boys under 15 years, will open next Tuesday afternoon and asked that all boys wishing to take part register immediately.

The classes, which promote correct posture and development of the muscular system, will be held each Tuesday at 4 p. m., opening with exercises and concluding with a swimming lesson, he said.

Keys Are Torn From Piano

Neighborhood children were questioned by city police Tuesday after L. A. Enders, janitor at Edison school, reported that vandals had torn the keys off a piano at the school.

Enders said children had been seen playing about the structure, which has a wall missing during reconstruction work. Police were to continue an investigation today.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey Provides a modern and reverent method of interment.

Very desirable crypts \$135 to \$395. Niches \$20 to \$40. Complete information gladly given without obligation.

Liberal terms—phone Orange 131-101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

CITY ACCEPTS NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Poly High Structure Is Dedicated at Rites In Auditorium

High School Principal Lynn Crawford accepted a challenge last night, and Santa Ana accepted a beautiful new high school plant, according to its designer, D. C. Allison, "the culmination of the evolution of educational buildings."

Santa Ana High school's new plant was officially dedicated before several hundred friends, teachers and parents.

Principal Crawford, in accepting the keys to the new building, struck the keynote of the evening, when he said he appreciated the beauty and excellence of the building, but realized more the building was only the means to an end.

Accepts Challenge

"The educational life of our boys and girls is far more important than the plant," he said. "I accept the challenge handed me with this building."

The new plant was thrown open to the public before and after the brief dedication exercises, and the audience viewed the entire structure, from the projection booth on the third floor to the exquisitely finished little theater just off the main auditorium.

Supt. of Schools Frank Henderson acted as chairman of the ceremonies, introducing other speakers, and mentioning names of other board members than those present, dating from S. H. Finley in 1888 to the existing board.

Reviews Development

Formal presentation of the new plant was made by President George R. Wells of the school board, who traced the development of Santa Ana's schools, from 1889, when there was not a high school in the city, to the first high school in 1891, the new building in 1913, and the present structure.

"Santa Ana's investment in this high school plant," he said, "will, when it is finished, be close to \$2,000,000."

Architect D. C. Allison, who designed the plant, spoke briefly on the evolution of school buildings in America, and gave credit for the fine structure of today to new legislation making safety and durability paramount in school construction.

Contractor Allison D. Honer of Santa Ana explained the work as the high school building, almost entirely the building was the product of local goods and local labor.

Guests on Platform

Others who spoke included Dr. Margaret D. Baker, Ridley C. Smith, Rolla R. Hays and Marion E. Youel of the board of education; Mrs. John H. Mills, president of the P. T. A. council; D. K. Hammond, principal from 1918 to 1935 and now junior college director.

Platform guests were Dr. W. Maxwell Burke, County School Superintendent Ray Adkinson, George D. Newcom, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. E. H. Elmsner, Contractor Thornton Means, Allison C. Honer, President Rex Kennedy of the chamber of commerce, and Guy Gilbert, Dr. Melbourne Mabey, Rolla Hays, Jr., Dr. H. T. Strochein and Lena Thomas, leaders respectively of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, 20-30 and Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Herbert G. Bickel, new member of the high school music staff, sang three numbers, and Mrs. Dorey Page Harper played a piano solo.

Careless Tenant Is Sought Here

Mrs. E. L. Miller, operator of a hotel at 305 1/2 Spurgeon street, doesn't care much for a tenant who sets his mattress afire with cigarettes, but she was looking for him today just the same.

She told police Tuesday night that the roomer had left with his personal effects after burning holes in the blankets. Further, she asserted, the same roomer on two previous occasions has burned holes in the mattress by leaving lighted cigarettes about.

Tustin Grange to Have Booster Meet

Tustin Grange will meet with R. A. Schostag on La Colina drive, Tustin, on Friday, at 7:30 p. m., for a booster session, each member to bring his partner and a prospect, and a box lunch.

The ladies are asked to wear home-made aprons with a tie of matching material, neatly wrapped.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

W. J. Stoddard, Route 3, Box 226, Santa Ana, one mile west of Westminster, one-quarter mile south on Cedar street—Will trade four good 22 by 500 tires for white minora pullets, and will trade Durack brood sow and five shoats on a good Jersey or Guernsey cow.

In Australia, amateur athletes are not allowed to take instructions from professionals.

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

There doesn't seem to be any mental laziness connected with the campaign of Harry R. Sheppard, Townsend Democratic congressional candidate.

At the Sheppard rally held in Santa Ana Townsend hall Tuesday evening, it was announced that the Democratic central committee of all three counties in the nineteenth district had endorsed his candidacy 100 per cent.

Recently it was announced that Harold P. Thoreson, a contestant with Mr. Sheppard for the Democratic congressional nomination, would campaign in his behalf. Now comes word that Ray Adkinson will also lend his support to Sheppard. These two men were real vote getters among the contestants for the post of honor won by Mr. Sheppard.

Everything seems to be all hairy (Harry) in this Townsend Democratic campaign group. Here's Harry R. Sheppard, Democratic congressional candidate, Harry Westover, Democratic nominee for state senator and Harry D. Riley, supervisory candidate from the third district of Orange county. All three of these men have strong Townsend support as well as that of the Democrats.

Herbert F. Kenny was the master of ceremonies in the Tuesday evening Townsend hall rally previously referred to. Herbert is very versatile. As a leader of community singing he is superb and as a composer of song parodies that are timely and fitting he is there with the goods. And as a chairman he can assume the dignified mien of a good humor that is pleasing.

Harry Westover, Democratic senatorial nomination winner in the late primary, was present at Tuesday evening's rally and went to town for Harry Sheppard in his remarks before the Townsendites.

In turn the gathering figuratively speaking took him into their arms as one of their political children. The unanimous and hearty applause accorded him at the conclusion and during his remarks indicated the good favor he enjoys with the Townsendites. And why shouldn't the Townsendites have a liking for Harry Westover? He hasn't ashamed to sponsor their cause long months ago when the Townsend movement was less popular than it is today. If he gets a similar good will from the Democrats the future looks promising for Harry.

Over in Anaheim is the other Harry. I refer to Harry D. Riley, the popular automobile dealer and candidate for supervisor from the third district. Harry Riley is backed by the Townsendites almost unanimously in his district. In the recent primary election contest he led the field in vote getting for the office of supervisor in his district. Mr. Riley not so long ago resided in Santa Ana, where he still enjoys a great popularity. The present incumbent, Leroy Lyon, will cross swords with Harry in the fall campaign.

Among candidates invited to the platform in Tuesday evening's rally was Steele Finley, one of the successful men in the August primary for nomination as supervisor for the first district. But for some reason or other Mr. Finley ignored the invitation, failing to respond to the opportunity. He was seated in the audience. The Townsendites have a lot of votes to give some supervisory candidate in the first district.

Actress in Scant Garb Arrested

Found wandering about the corner of Fourth and Spurgeon streets early this morning assertedly clad only in a short coat, Mrs. Eula Crozier, 38, Hollywood actress, was arrested by city police and booked on a drunk charge.

The actress told Policewoman Dorothy M. Russick and Officers F. L. Grouard and Burnette Lane that while she was in bed her husband brought home a strange woman, who picked a fight with her and threw her out. Officers treated a cut over her right eye.

F. V. Schweitzer Gets State Job

From a large list of competitors, F. Vernon Schweitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweitzer of Santa Ana, was chosen chief statistician for the department of social welfare, and has entered upon his duties at Sacramento. He will have several employees in his department. In a letter sent here he announced the opening of the Sacramento office, and his pleasure over being selected for the position.

MALIBU FIRE RAZES 4000 ACRES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Seven hundred weary fire fighters stamped out the last danger zones today in the Malibu mountain blaze, which denuded 4000 acres of watershed since Monday.

Barring a sudden change in the wind, a cold trail 10 feet wide and 15 miles long was expected to halt the flames from advancing into virgin brush lands. Heavy stands of scrub oak and manzanita smoldered in ashes.

Started by a careless smoker's match, the fire was estimated by county foresters to have destroyed \$250,000 worth of conservation and recreation values in the mountainous area. A partial list of burned buildings included 15 cabins and homes.

Winter floods were predicted by the foresters in Hondo, Cold creek, Red Rock, Fossil and Old Topanga canyons as a result of the damaged watershed.

NEW TWIN BILL AT BROADWAY

Showing for two days only, a complete new program opens today at the Broadway theater. The double feature program includes the films "I'd Give My Life" and "Walking with a Woman."

The terror of a woman, faced with the resurrection of a youthful indiscretion which will ruin her happiness and wreck her husband's career, is brought to the screen in "I'd Give My Life," featuring Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Frances Drake and Janet Beecher. The picture is the story of an honest politician's relentless fight to clean his state of racketeers who have gained control.

Having proved their success as a romantic team in "Hooray for Love" last season, Gene Raymond and Ann Southern are together again in "Walking with a Woman," a high-speed saga of a rocky romance, enhanced with several tuneful melodies. Miss Southern displays her talent for high comedy as an heiress bent on marrying the wrong man. Raymond shines in the part of an engaging and ingenious college graduate who, bent to face the world penniless, hires himself out to pose as an insufferable French count.

Passion Play to Sell Tickets Friday Morning

Reservations for performances of the European Passion Play, to be given Sept. 16 and 17 in the Santa Ana municipal bowl, may be made tomorrow. The production is being sponsored by the Santa Ana Elks lodge for the benefit of its Christmas charity fund.

Advance sale of tickets for the affair will start tomorrow at the play's headquarters, 114 East Fourth street. Every seat will be reserved, it was announced. There will be no afternoon performance.

In turn the gathering figuratively speaking took him into their arms as one of their political children. The unanimous and hearty applause accorded him at the conclusion and during his remarks indicated the good favor he enjoys with the Townsendites. And why shouldn't the Townsendites have a liking for Harry Westover? He hasn't ashamed to sponsor their cause long months ago when the Townsend movement was less popular than it is today. If he gets a similar good will from the Democrats the future looks promising for Harry.

Hart Store Adds Shoe Department

J. H. Conrad, formerly assistant manager of the May company at Denver, Colo., has been appointed manager of a new shoe department in the Hart Drygoods store here, it was announced today by Samuel Hart, owner.

Hart was manager of the Denver store's shoe department when Conrad was assistant manager, several years ago.

The new shoe department at the Hart Drygoods store will open on Saturday morning.

Another salesman added to the store's staff is A. S. Bergsetter, in the drygoods department. Bergsetter was born and raised in Santa Ana.

Conrad plans to bring his family here from Whittier in the near future, said Hart, who recently purchased a home in Santa Ana.

JOURNAL RAIN CONTEST GETS FIRST VICTIM

The Journal's one-inch rain contest was off to a flying start today, with one forecaster already down for the count, and a second prediction culled from last year's crop to confound the experts.

Martin G. Murray of Huntington Beach, who has won considerable fame with his accurate predictions, guessed a week ago that the first big storm of the year would fall on Sept. 8. He's the victim.

Planets Are Guide

He qualified his guess, however, with predictions of rain or a big wind on Sept. 22, Oct. 5 and 20, and Nov. 2, 16 and 29, so in a manner of speaking he's still in the running for the umbrella. The Journal will give the man who guesses the start of the first one-inch rain.

Last year John Trickey of Orange, who plots his weather predictions on positions of the planets, was not in the running, but his guess is good for the new contest. He picked Nov. 18 as the date of the downpour.

To Donate Hat

The contest was given a big boost today with the announcement that Swanberger's store will join in the fun. Prize for the person predicting the big wind will be a new Dobbs "Cross-country" hat, donated by the Swanberger store.

So we're off. All you have to do is guess the day (or nearest to the day) when the first big rain of one inch, or the first big wind will begin.

Mail or bring your prediction to The Journal rain editor, sit back, and wait for your umbrella, or your hat.

Film Scouts Need Dead Cat to Help Find Tom Sawyer

That guy Mark Twain was an awful careless feller. He caused no end of trouble for William H. Wright, production assistant for Selznick Pictures. Can you imagine a famous yarn spinner writing a book like Tom Sawyer and forgetting to tell what Tom looked like? Or how old he was?

Well, that's what Wright says Mark Twain did, and it's made an awful mess of things. For some reason or other, Wright has got the idea he wants to meet Tom Sawyer. But he admits he wouldn't know the little punk if he ran across him and Huck Finn arguing over a dead cat.

Come to Santa Ana

Being afflicted that way, Wright and a lot of other folks are doomed to travel about the country looking at all the boys they can find. They don't know exactly what kind of face they're looking for, but they hope some day they'll see it. They were scouting around Santa Ana yesterday.

And if they could see Mark Twain himself, they'd tell him what they think of him, too! Forgetting to describe Tom was worse than the time Mark Twain was sent out to cover a funeral for a newspaper and came back with a yarn about a donkey race.

Trouble with Wright and his friends is they've gone modern. If Tom and Huck were about a job like that, they'd have a system to it. None of this business of standing boys up in rows and cooking your head on one side and the other, inspecting the color of their eyes.

They Cured Warts

No, sir! Tom and Huck would do it different. Why, don't you remember the time Tom and Huck had a wart on his hand? It didn't take them long to figure out a way to cure it. Wasn't long before both of them had a system.

Arrests Six and Loses His Wallet

There is a bare possibility that Officer Jackson of the California Fish and Game patrol will think twice before he again stages a wholesale roundup of the horny-handed salts who go down to the sea in ships—from Newport Beach, at least.

It seems that on Tuesday, Jackson arrested six market fishermen who were fishing without benefit of commercial license. These men, A. Cristen, H. K. Holms, Manuel Cordeiro, Frank Soares, Herbert Johnson and Charlie Hemstreet were haled before Judge D. J. Dodge in justice court for the usual formalities in connection with charges of violating section 996 of the fish and game code.

Not long after leaving the court Jackson discovered that sometime after he had arrested the six men, his wallet, driver's license, money and watch had all turned up missing.

Breakfast Club Applauds Dancer

The Vera Getty studios sent Miss Lorraine Seavy, tap dancer, to the Breakfast club this morning, to entertain a large membership which had gathered. The dancer was applauded for her graceful manner and perfect rhythm. Mrs. Janet Martin was the pianist, and played special selections.

Guests were Walter Young, office manager for the Southern California Telephone Co., Don H. Preble, Dr. N. W. Lowe, Dr. Wendell Jolivet and B. Barnett. President Cochems announced an inlatory service to be held Sept. 24.

Until 1886, aluminum was too expensive to be used for commercial purposes.

Two "MUSTS" for every wardrobe

From Adams Sport-Wear Shop—Please YOU!

New Wool SKIRTS

New Fall BLOUSES

BLouses and skirts are to your wardrobe what seasoning is to salad. They spice it up and give it the right flavor. You'll find your wardrobe seeming twice as extensive for a few blouses and skirts.

You'd Better Have a Sweater

A BRIGHT sweater will be your warmest friend all Winter! You'll like the new styles with club colors, crew necks and the colors are endless. Also the new Apache models.

Or Even Two...

for twin sets are doubly important. Classic styles.

Adams Sport-Wear Shop

406 N. Main Santa Ana

TELEDIAL IS HERE!

JUST RECEIVED FIRST SHIPMENT OF THE

NEW Grunow "TELEDIAL TWELVE"

ONLY \$104.95

A 12-Tube Set... Metal Tubes... 12-Inch Speaker... All-Wave, All-World Reception... Patented "Violin-Shaped" Cabinet.

Radio's sensation of the decade!... TELEDIAL, the new radio that tunes itself as fast as you can flick your finger!... 15 stations in 15 seconds with hair-line accuracy. No between-station noise or chatter. True beauty of tone such as your ears have never heard before, through the new, patented Grunow "Violin-Shaped" cabinet. Ask us for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, lovely little 20th Century-Fox Star, shows how easy it is to TELEDIAL!

AND NEW Grunow "ELEVEN" ONLY \$74.95

--LARKINS--

ORANGE COUNTY APPLIANCE CO.
306 West Fourth—Phone 5444—Santa Ana

Column Left

SUBWAY SERIES LOOMS

ORANGE'S BRIEF DRILL GRID, DIAMOND NOTES

Since the blue-ribbon classic of baseball was inaugurated back in 1903, the New York Yankees and Giants have met in three world series, with the edge going to the Giants, two to one.

Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis will assemble American and National league representatives in New York Saturday to lay tentative plans for what currently looms as a fourth "subway" series.

The world series rivalry between New York teams first flamed in 1921 before the four-out-of-seven game playoff replaced the five-out-of-nine. John McGraw's Giants won five games to three.

The Yankees came back in '22 to clean sweep the series with four victories. The Giants, for the third successive season, met them again in '23 to emerge world champions, four games to two.

You've read where the Yankees clinched the American league crown with that 11-3 win over Cleveland. Now it is up to the Giants. Will they take a tailspin like that of two years ago, or will they ramble down the home stretch to protect their present lead in a hazardous schedule, calling for games with Chicago in New York tomorrow and Saturday, Sept. 13-14, Pittsburgh at New York Sept. 15-16, at Brooklyn Sept. 17-19-20, at Philadelphia Sept. 21-22-23, at Boston Sept. 24-25, and with Brooklyn in New York Sept. 26-27.

Our personal prediction: Giants to shade the Cards and Cubs only to lose to Joe McCarthy's Yankees in six games.

Orange's Panthers will get in exactly FOUR days of drill for their annual football conflict with Santa Ana's Saints at Orange on Sept. 18.

Stewart White's preps, under an Orange league ruling, will not be permitted to don togs until the first day of school—Monday. White retains eight lettermen—Jim Danielson, Larry Timken, Harold Welch and Bob Schildmeyer, backs; Joe Paine, guard; Elvin Behner, center; Gil Nohr, tackle, and Bill McNeil, guard.

The Eastern conference transfer rule has cost the Dons a sterling football prospect in Quayle Petersmeyer, 200-pounder from the University of Chicago. . . Petersmeyer must remain here a semester before he's eligible.

For honest-to-goodness speed, the Saints will match their 225-pound Bill Milligan with any 225-pounder in southern prep circles. . . Bill is a tackle. . . Keep your eye on Al Patterson, the husky southpaw passer who is currently listed as second-string halfback on Bill Foote's Walnut street varsity.

Hal Mosiman and Al Lamb of the Dons and Delbert Beard of the Saints topped in an airplane yesterday afternoon, visited in San Diego and returned in time for football practice here.

Short sport shorts: Wally Berger of the Boston Bees was the only slugger to belt a home run in every city on the National league circuit last season. Indian war bonnets and white blankets trimmed in red and blue over their sweat suits will be worn by the Dill City, Oklahoma, all-redskin basketball team, this winter. . . Jus Lindgren, Illinois' assistant grid mentor, is beginning his thirty-third consecutive year on the university staff. . . Lefty O'Doul, San Francisco Seals manager, will take an all-star Pacific coast nine to the orient this winter.

BOWLING

PACIFIC PLUMBING CO.	1st	2nd	3rd
Mrs. Gasper	155	137	135-427
Mrs. Kiser	133	137	135-425
Mrs. O'Connor	150	133	139-413
Mrs. Kelley	117	122	156-395
Mrs. Van Stine	158	162	162-482
Totals	713	691	738-2142

KNOW BRO.	1st	2nd	3rd
C. Knox	144	130	157-431
S. Graham	100	138	141-388
M. Price	122	156	156-396
M. Morgan	103	132	141-366
M. Brown	118	127	128-373
Totals	700	742	748-2190

THE BILTMORE HOTEL
LOS ANGELES

1350 SINGLE 1500 DOUBLE
6 Restaurants...moderately priced

WILL YANKEES SWEEP WORLD SERIES?

San Bernardino Talent Boxes Here Tonight

ESTRADA AND VARGAS TOP PROGRAM

Fred (Porky) Bell Makes Comeback; Solis and Ybarra Collide

San Bernardino talent will be matched in local fisticuffs tonight in the Orange County Athletic club's eight-bout program, headlined by Ray (Kayo) Vargas of Atwood and Julian Estrada, the Gate city's hard-hitting middleweight.

The main-eventers will scale 155 pounds. Maxie Moore of Orange, Santa Ana Jaycee football aspirant, will attempt to outslug Marcus Rey, an inland boy who has copied 30 of his past 50 fights by knockouts.

McCartier vs. Sanchez. Another Orange battler, Bud McCartney, squares off against Joe Sanchez in the featured heavy weight struggle. McCartney knocked out the highly-touted Tiny Antle of Whittier last week, and looked good doing it.

A colorful colored boy, Fred (Porky) Bell, former Saint and Don football hero, returns to the fistic wars against Jack Ryan, fighting Irishman from San Bernardino. Bell likely will have to kavo the Irishman to win. The battlers will weigh 155 pounds.

Elusive Raoul Solis, cagey Santa Ana veteran, stacks up against real competition in Joe Ybarra, who had little trouble whipping Don Benzar, Anaheim, last week. Solis looked like a champion last week in winning over Everett (Cyclone) Jure, Redlands veteran, but will have more trouble with Ybarra, who has beaten such boys as Willie Fields and Babyface Shaw. They will fight at 135 pounds.

Benzor vs. Jure. Benzor takes on Jure tonight. Manuel Ortiz, newcomer from Santa Ana who has whipped Patsey Quillen, Mayor Sio, Chief Lopez and others, will meet "Teddy" Bear.

In the curtain-raiser Benny Garcia of Santa Ana appears against Al Estrada, San Bernardino, at 118 pounds.

COVINA BOWS TO S.B., 3-2

San Bernardino's Stubbys, behind the pitching of Southpaw Bobby Fowler, evened their campaign Nightball league playoff series at two-all by defeating Covina's Corsairs, 3 to 2, at San Bernardino last night.

The fifth game of the four-out-of-seven series will be played at Covina tomorrow night. The

ALL-STAR LINEUP
Floyd Montgomery of Westminster will replace the vacationing Nuts Coats of Santa Ana at first base tomorrow night in George Lackaye's all-star nightball lineup against Huntington Beach's champions at the Municipal bowl. Other assignments will go to Bomo Koral and Joe Walling, catchers; Jim Coates and Roger Lerner, pitchers; Jim McNabb, 2b; Ray Smith and Charley Comstock, ss; Tom Young, 3b; Tom Denney and Randolph Bell, lf; Leavitt Daley, cf, and Al Reboin and Dave Webb, rf.

champion to be crowned next week will enter the Southland playoff with Huntington Beach's Oilers, who will keep in trim by playing a group of National league all-stars at the Municipal bowl tomorrow night.

Summary:

R. H. E.	
Covina	2 9 0
San Bernardino	3 8 3
Morrill and Sweet; Fowler and Norton.	

Portland Regains Coast Leadership With Double Win
(By the Associated Press)
Portland rode herd on the rest of the Coast league today as the Beavers doubled Anaheim over Seattle and San Diego took a pair of lacerations from San Francisco Seals.

Saints Profit by Spring Drill; Forty-Three Enlist With Preps

By PAUL WRIGHT
Spring practice is an invaluable thing—truly a great time-saver. No sooner had the Saints stepped on the Poly field green-sward than Santa Ana High school's football brain-trust, W. W. (Bill) Foote and Reece (Pinky) Greene, had the preps running through well-organized formations yesterday.

Signals were at first a bit rusty for some of the kids who have been thinking more of girls and the beach this summer, but they quickly reviewed the assignments they learned so well in the spring.

Orange Drills Monday
"We should be fairly well organized for our first practice start at Orange a week from Friday. The boys are displaying a fine spirit."

Orange will not be so far advanced, because under an Orange league ruling Stewart White will not be permitted to call out his Panthers until Monday afternoon. They will get only four workouts.

Red-headed Al Patterson, a giant southpaw who passes well, will be a determined bidder for a Saint varsity halfback berth. Mitsuo Nitta, brother of Hiroshi and Minoru of the junior college, has taken on weight and should develop into a good replacement for the 1935 captain, Erwin Youel, at left end.

Coaches Foote and Green will stand pat on the first-string lineup they named at the close of the spring sessions. Capt.-elect Dwight Nott, petite right halfback, and Harold Tucker, diminutive quarter-

back, were expected to join the preps today. Yesterday's initial turnout had 43 checking out togery.

The first-string: Mitsuo Nitta and Larry Stump, ends; Bill Milligan and Ferris Wall, tackles; Lyle Moore and Bud Maddock, guards; Don Warhurst, center; Tucker, quarter; Len Stafford and Captain Nott, halfbacks; Bill Musick, fullback.

The second-string: Milton Smith and Charles Sawyer or Sam Lockhart, ends; Vernon Carney and Mark Stewart, tackles; Monte Klepper and Dick Horton, guards; Greighton Hunter, center; Ralph

Jaycee is going to get a heap of help in last year's championship high school team. Make no mistake about that. Said help includes Backs Lloyd Leest, Carl Morelock and Francis Burrus, former Bear heroes, and Linemen Roy Hill, Bill Nichols, Eldridge Milburn and Donald Jordan.

Many Valuable Preps
Leest, Morelock, Hill and Jordan rated A-C.B.L. selection, while Burrus at halfback was the unsung hero of several Riverside victories. Nichols went out of commission early in the year with a fractured leg but is ready to go again, and Milburn played a lot of football at standing guard for the prepmen two years ago. He worked last year and is down to 190 pounds.

Some of the newcomers who signed up for the mountain camp which starts Monday at Camp Seely near Rim-of-the-World Park include the following:

Norman and Bob Holmes, Indian huskies direct from Haskell. Norman weighs 220 pounds and is a tackle. Quarterback Bob hits the scales at 155.

Corona Sends Help
Loren Working, back from Perris, Alex Alexander, back from Coachella, Frank Wells, end from Puente; Max Massee, tackle from Claremont; Sherman Beard, quarterback from Denver; Lieb and Rossiter, former Corona backfield stars; Ed Petersen, center from Inglewood and Marion Frost, center from Redlands.

Holdovers include Backs Ab Hines, Bernie Bomer and Howard Mueda and Linemen Steve Rydzak, Benn Hammerschmidt, Dave Thompson, Ray Vargas, Duane Shrode and Bert Sanard. Mueda will be unable to attend the camp.

TROUBLE IS BREWING OVER A. A. U. CONVENTION SITE
NEW YORK. (AP)—When Avery Brundage returns home late this month, he'll step right out of the Olympic frying pan into the Amateur Athletic union fire.



HEAD COACH BILL FOOTE

He Profits by Spring Drill

back, were expected to join the preps today. Yesterday's initial turnout had 43 checking out togery.

The first-string: Mitsuo Nitta and Larry Stump, ends; Bill Milligan and Ferris Wall, tackles; Lyle Moore and Bud Maddock, guards; Don Warhurst, center; Tucker, quarter; Len Stafford and Captain Nott, halfbacks; Bill Musick, fullback.

The second-string: Milton Smith and Charles Sawyer or Sam Lockhart, ends; Vernon Carney and Mark Stewart, tackles; Monte Klepper and Dick Horton, guards; Greighton Hunter, center; Ralph

Jaycee is going to get a heap of help in last year's championship high school team. Make no mistake about that. Said help includes Backs Lloyd Leest, Carl Morelock and Francis Burrus, former Bear heroes, and Linemen Roy Hill, Bill Nichols, Eldridge Milburn and Donald Jordan.

Many Valuable Preps
Leest, Morelock, Hill and Jordan rated A-C.B.L. selection, while Burrus at halfback was the unsung hero of several Riverside victories. Nichols went out of commission early in the year with a fractured leg but is ready to go again, and Milburn played a lot of football at standing guard for the prepmen two years ago. He worked last year and is down to 190 pounds.

Some of the newcomers who signed up for the mountain camp which starts Monday at Camp Seely near Rim-of-the-World Park include the following:

Norman and Bob Holmes, Indian huskies direct from Haskell. Norman weighs 220 pounds and is a tackle. Quarterback Bob hits the scales at 155.

Corona Sends Help
Loren Working, back from Perris, Alex Alexander, back from Coachella, Frank Wells, end from Puente; Max Massee, tackle from Claremont; Sherman Beard, quarterback from Denver; Lieb and Rossiter, former Corona backfield stars; Ed Petersen, center from Inglewood and Marion Frost, center from Redlands.

Holdovers include Backs Ab Hines, Bernie Bomer and Howard Mueda and Linemen Steve Rydzak, Benn Hammerschmidt, Dave Thompson, Ray Vargas, Duane Shrode and Bert Sanard. Mueda will be unable to attend the camp.

LAGUNA NINE TO PLAY TONIGHT
Montgomery Ward's softball team will play the Laguna Firemen on the Laguna grounds at 8:30 tonight.

An attractive doubleheader has been arranged for tomorrow night, when the Laguna Lionettes play San Juan Capistrano in a girls' feature at 7:30, and the Laguna Lions challenge the Costa Mesa Lions at 8:30. The Laguna Chevrolet play the Pomona Tile company at Laguna Saturday night.

Bill Tattersfield, playground director, announces teams desiring practice games on the Laguna field should make their reservations by calling Laguna 40.

Pagenkopp, quarter; Barney Robinson and Al Patterson, halfbacks, and Joe Kadowaki fullback.

Custodian Sam Palmer issued suits to the following: Greighton Hunter, Ralph Beckman, Mark Stewart, Don Warhurst, Ferris Wall, Clinton Roemer, Al Patterson, Bernard Robinson, Bill Milligan, Lyle Moore, Gerald Stauffer, Bob Madduck, Jim Merritt, Fred Wagner, Harry Aghen, Roger Engel, Ralph Blower, Harry Adams, Herschel Whitney, Monte Klepper, Harry Harvey, Hugh Hill, Dick Horton, Herbert Carver, Gene O'Campo, Bill Johnson, Charles Sawyer, Marvin Webb and Jim Johnson.

The schedule:

Sept. 18—At Orange (non-league).
Sept. 25—Inglewood here (non-league).
Oct. 2—Huntington Beach here (tentative, non-league).
Oct. 10—At San Diego.
Oct. 16—Chaffey at Ontario (non-league).
Oct. 24—Long Beach Poly here.
Oct. 31—Alhambra here.
Nov. 6—Fullerton here (non-league).
Nov. 14—San Diego Hoover here (tentative, non-league).
Nov. 20—At Woodrow Wilson, Long Beach.

NAVY CERTAIN OF REVENGE OVER ARMY
This is another of a series dealing with the prospects of major college teams.

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer
Annapolis, Md.—To a navy man's way of thinking, the Army gridders got away with murder last fall and the sailors are just itching for an opportunity to get at the Kaydets and "rub it in."

Here in crabtown by-the-bay they're worried over perhaps the stiffest schedule in Navy history. It's going to be rough seas all the way and they won't be surprised to drop a game or two, but they wager the Army game won't go down in the deficit column.

"We'll Take Army"
"If I didn't think we could beat the Army, I'd step down and let someone else do the job," says Lieut. Tom Hamilton, the 30-year-old head coach.

Capt. Rivers J. Morrell, a husky guard, adds, "We decided long ago to take the Army. Now we're figuring on how to bowl over some of those other big clubs before we manhandle the cadets."

Army's artillery shelled Navy so quickly last fall the Cadets had the game in the bag before the sailors could get up a sweat. The tars fought futilely all afternoon trying to catch up. But young tars and salts will tell you the tables definitely will be turned at Philadelphia next November.

From mid-October on, storm warnings are up along the coasts Navy must sail. It tackles William and Mary, Davidson and Virginia, then bangs into Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Harvard and Army.

"We're going after 'em all," Lieut. Hamilton asserts. "There's one thing you can always say about us. We shoot the works. We may lose but the other fellow knows he's had a battle."

No Great Running Back
"Some of those teams are going to be very strong, likely superior to us. Some will have more reserves. Some will have speed boys. We know that but we figure we've got a chance to win them all and we're going to play up to our limitations with that goal in sight."

There isn't a real great running back—like Buzz Boies of 1934—on the Navy team. They've got a bunch of pretty good boys all about on a par, and Hamilton plans to switch his ball carriers frequently.

Sneed Schmidt likely is the most dangerous of the sailor runners. He was last year's star. Bob Antrim, Bill Ingram, Frank Case and Fay Wileie are other regulars. The line shapes up well except at center and guard.

The schedule:
Sept. 26, William and Mary; Oct. 3, Davidson; 10, Virginia; 17, Yale; 24, Princeton; 31, Pennsylvania; Nov. 7, Notre Dame; 14, Harvard; 21, Princeton; 28, Army at Philadelphia.

COAST TEAMS OPEN GRID SESSIONS

Washington Is Favored As 10 Squads Begin Long Grind Today

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—College football players began punting, passing and packing the pigskin in earnest today as practice opened at 10 Pacific Coast schools and others at Los Angeles.

The All-Star coaches gave their lads a powerful pep talk, but all Steve Owens had to do was give a few joyful rings on the Giants cash register. . . the fans caught the spirit of the thing and departed without tearing down the goal posts.

The Joe Louis-Al Etore fight sale started only last Thursday, but there is \$50,000 in the strong box.

University of Washington has already been selected as "the team to beat" because of an impressive array of returning veterans. Other schools gifted with vets include University of California, Los Angeles and University of Oregon.

Stanford, coast champion the past three seasons, is the "dark horse" through loss of 16 veterans, among them the "vow boys" who kept Stanford at the top.

University of California, like Stanford unfavored with returning material, boasts several good backfielders, including speedy Floyd Blower, one of the coast's finest passers. Veterans Bob Horwig, center; Vard Stockton, tackle, and Bob Gilbert, guard, are back to bolster the line.

University of Southern California opens with one of the most encouraging prospects since the time of Trojan supremacy. Howard Jones' large turnout includes heavy linemen and a light, fast backfield. As at Washington State college, the Trojan ranks contain good sophomore material.

While California, Stanford, U. S. C., Washington, Washington State, U. C. L. A., Oregon and Oregon State play each other in the eight-team round-robin schedule; Idaho and Montana, the conference teams "frozen out," play independent programs in which they have managed to squeeze in a few games with conference teams.

St. Mary's, College of the Pacific, University of Santa Clara and University of San Francisco, withheld somewhat from competition with conference members, have invited inter-sectional teams to fill out their schedules.

Ludolph, Oakland Hurler, Leading
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Wee Willie Ludolph of Oakland climbed back into the top spot among Pacific Coast league pitchers, finishing the week ending Tuesday with a season of 21 games won and six lost for a percentage of .778.

Dick Ward of San Diego, with 15 won and five lost, and Los Angeles' Jack Salverson moved from fourth into third position with 20 won, seven lost and a 741 percentage.

FRED PERRY, KAY STAMMERS MAY SCORE NET DOUBLE
By BOB CAVANARO
Associated Press Sports Writer
resourceful antagonist. Miss Bundy has been heralded as a certain "comer" and her stock jumped several points when she eliminated the favored Sarah Palfrey Fabyan in the first round.

Besides the Jacobs-Raegener and Bundy-Pedersen quarter-final matches, the remainder of today's program was filled with men's quarter-final meetings between Don Budge and John McDiarmid, and Gregory Mangin and Frankie Parker.

Perry and Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Jr., of Atlanta gained their semi-final bracket yesterday, the Briton smothering Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, Calif., in straight sets, and Grant taking the measure of the veteran Johnny Van Ryn in four sets.

Miss Jacobs, who has made two previously unsuccessful bids for the championship held the past four years by Miss Jacobs, firmly planted herself in the thick of the fight by her smashing three-set conquest of the formidable Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles yesterday.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK.—Well, the Yanks are "in" . . . and that's exactly one-half of a subway world series. . . Joe Cronin (who knows from 1933) says if Hubbell and Schumacher are right the Yanks are in for a tough time if the two teams meet. . . on his last few times out, Schumacher appeared too fast for his own good. . . begins to look as if those who bet Joe Di Maggio wouldn't hit .350 in his freshman year will cash in.

There was a lot of good-natured ribbing in the all-star game. . . "Is this thing on the level?" one guy hollered as the Giants scored a touchdown. . . another quipped that apparently Bernie Bierman's famous system doesn't work east of the Mississippi.

Two minutes after he went into the game, Dick Heekin, Ohio State back, was the unanimous choice of the pippul. . . The All-Star coaches gave their lads a powerful pep talk, but all Steve Owens had to do was give a few joyful rings on the Giants cash register. . . the fans caught the spirit of the thing and departed without tearing down the goal posts.

The Joe Louis-Al Etore fight sale started only last Thursday, but there is \$50,000 in the strong box.

DONS ENROLL NEBRASKAN

Lyle Scott, a six-two, 190-pounder from Nebraska, has checked in with Santa Ana's Dons, and was available today when the Bill Cook-Blanchard Beatty junior collegians resumed football drill at the Municipal bowl.

Quarterback Joe Herbert, who was not slated to report until Monday, also checked out a suit yesterday, along with Elmer Smith, 150-pound safety from Orange High, and Kenneth Marshall, a 150-pounder.

The Dons—47 of them—are drilling in a morning (8 to 10) and afternoon (4 to 6) shift for their non-conference game with Pasadena Junior college in the Pasadena Rose bowl a week from tomorrow night.

The clinching process of '36 was ably accomplished by Monte Pearson's eight-hit pitching in the first game, and then, just to put the screws on, Lou Gehrig set the pace in the nightcap by belting out seven No. 44s (with bases loaded) and drove in seven runs.

HOW THEY STAND
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 92, 46, 997
St. Louis, 72, 46, 927
Chicago, 74, 84, 536
Cleveland, 73, 63, 560
Detroit, 72, 66, 522
Washington, 71, 80, 518
Boston, 70, 69, 504
St. Louis, 49, 84, 368
Philadelphia, 48, 80, 350

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 11-12, Cleveland, 3-9
St. Louis, 10-11, Cincinnati, 4-1
Chicago, 3-10, Boston, 2-7
Philadelphia, St. Louis, rain

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland, 94, 77, 550
San Diego, 92, 78, 541
Seattle, 91, 80, 532
Oakland, 90, 80, 529
Missions, 85, 85, 500
Los Angeles, 84, 79, 494
San Francisco, 80, 471
Sacramento, 66, 108, 373

Yesterday's Results
San Francisco, 6-3; San Diego, 0-2.
Portland, 8-3; Seattle, 7-1.
Sacramento, 7-1; Oakland, 6-3.
Los Angeles, 6-6; Missions, 4-1.

Giant Masquerader Wrestles Hanson In Main Event
Promoter Sam Sampson of the Orange County Athletic club today announced he had signed The Kid Hanson, sensational young world title challenger from Salt Lake City, Utah, to oppose the masked giant known as the Giant Masquerader, for Monday night's three-fall main event at Highway 101 mat club.

Hanson was signed when Sampson learned Nick Lutze, also considered as an opponent for the unknown wrestler, had agreed to wrestle in Arizona on the same date and would be unavailable. Herb Freeman and Tiny Roebuck, 285-pound Haskell Indian, will clash in a rematch. Myron Cox, protege of Nick Lutze, and a powerful athlete, meets the bearded Baron Ginsberg in the special event, while Steve Strelch, flying dropkick specialist, opposes Ironman Louie Miller, former Olympic strongman, and one of the most feared junior heavyweights in the game.

BOXING TONIGHT
101 HIGHWAY
Under New Management
A Card Equal to Last Week's Eight Sizzling Bouts!
DON'T MISS IT!
Ray "Kayo" Vargas vs. Julian Estrada at 155 pounds. Maxie Moore vs. Marcus "K. O." Rey at 133 pounds. Bud McCartney vs. Joe Sanchez, heavyweights. Fred "Porky" Bell vs. Jack Ryan at 155 pounds.
Other bouts: Raoul Solis vs. Joe Ybarra, 135 pounds; Don Benzar vs. Cyclone Jure at 135 pounds; Manuel Ortiz vs. Teddy Bear at 106 pounds; Benny Garcia vs. Al Estrada at 118 pounds.
PRICES 35c-50c-75c
PHONE Orange 276-J

have been spending the summer
he park

avenue near Eighteenth. No serious damage was reported.

S. Halladay, president. syndicate.

San Francisco.

no right to blame yourself." | here with Miss Andrews. If I need

(To be continued)

nurse, she realized that I wasn't sleeping naturally. It took her quite a time to bring me around. Ten minutes sooner and—and I'd have been in time."

He stood up and began to pace the room. Joan slipped off the bed and put a hand on his arm. "It wasn't your fault, Tim," she said gently. "Don't reproach yourself."

"I can't help it," he exclaimed. "I was afraid of just this. I meant to stand guard. I knew we weren't dealing with a fool."

"Timothy," she said gently, "I'm not a hen. Any more than Rickey was very well together, but I loved him just the same. If I don't blame you, surely you have

pression in her eyes and the haggard lines in her face, she seemed quite calm.

"Nothing to be done," she announced briefly. "They'll have to sleep it off."

"No faking possible?" Timothy asked quickly.

The nurse shook her head. "I tried to get lucky. No doubt, they're drugged—a heavy dose, too."

"How long will it last?"

"I can't say," she answered, "but I should think another five or six hours anyway."

Timothy considered.

"I'm going to take another look around," he said. "I can find any more clues. Easier while the trail's still hot . . . No, Joan," as she made a move to follow, "you stay

She was trying to decide whether to venture a veiled question to the nurse, when a terrific noise reverberated through the house as Joan leaped toward the door. She heard Timothy's voice crying for help.

"I can't help it!" he exclaimed. "I was afraid of just this. I meant to stand guard. I knew we weren't going with a fool."

"Timothy," she said gently, "Rickey was my brother. We didn't get on very well together, but I loved him just the same. If you don't blame you, surely you have to blame me."

"How long will it last?"

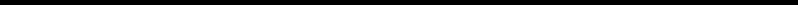
"I can't say," she answered, "but I should think another five or six weeks."

Timothy considered.

"I'm going to take another look around and see if I can find any more clues. Besides, while the trail's hot, I'll go on. Just as soon as I made a move to follow," you stay here."

Still, he had been worried about something.

She was sure a veiled question or two would lead him to the nurse, when a terrific noise reverberated through the house. As Joan leaped toward the door, Timothy's voice cried for help.



SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1936

PHONE 3600
For All Departments of The
Journal; News, Circulation and
Advertising

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

S. A. YOUNGSTERS SEEK FAME IN HOLLYWOOD STUDIO TODAY

THIRTEEN ARE PICKED FOR TRYOUT

Film Scouts Inspect 293 Children Here in Tom Sawyer Search

Ten Orange county boys and three girls made an attack on the gates of Hollywood today. Maybe they'll turn out to be movie stars. Perhaps some day they'll come back to the old home town and shake hands with all the folks. One of the boys may turn out to be Tom Sawyer or Huck Finn and one of the girls might be Becky Thatcher.

The youngsters were selected here yesterday to try out for parts in the Selznick picture version of Mark Twain's novel, Tom Sawyer. They were picked from a group of 293 candidates. Production is scheduled to start in about 10 days, so they won't have long to wait for the verdict.

Hear Them Talk
Tryouts were staged on the handstand at Birch park. Selznick officials lined up the youngsters, gave them the once over, listened to their voices and then picked out a few for closer observation. After it was all over, the successful candidates for further tests were announced.

They are Maurice Johnston, 10, of 601 Mortimer street; James Brown, 12, 1721 West Eighth street; John Ray Lutz, 13, 1720 Valencia street; Charles Luken, 10, 1403 Spurgeon street; Dale Gordon Deckert, 10, 1451 Cypress street; Edward Snyder, 10, route 4, box 244; Melvin Harper, 11, route 1, box 603, Huntington Beach; Tommy Sifton, 11, 938 West Camille street; Roger Coleman, 10, box 97B, Orange; Shirley Hampton, 10, 528 Delaware street, Huntington Beach; Luth Nelson, 14, 1244 South Flower street, and Gloria Banks, 10, 1402 Bush street.

Lunch at Studio
They left Santa Ana today on a Selznick bus. At Hollywood were scheduled to have voice tests before William Wellman, director. Lunch was free at the studio. Those who made a favorable impression were to have screen tests.

Other boys and girls who got close to fame by surviving the first eliminations yesterday were Dave Flaherty, 11, 702 South Broadway; Mark Kreutel, 10, Sammy Barker, 11, 150 Roe drive; Gene Balzer, 10, Tustin; Sidney Carr, 13, 810 West Cubbon street; John Carlson, 13, 1207 South Van Ness street; Leo Hillings, 11, 1733 Valencia street; Terry Ragan, 10, 1320 Martha Lane;

Charlene Rime, 12, Huntington Beach; Betty Goyer, 10, 510 East Third street, La Habra; Marilyn June Kellogg, 10, Garden Grove; Laurie Lund, 10, 1512 North Du-

Inflation Is Here Already Says G. O. P.; Democrats Hit Landon Job Attitude

The Journal conducts this forum so that its readers may receive full and authoritative information upon the issues of the presidential campaign. Horace C. Head, chairman of the county Democratic campaign committee, and B. Z. McKinney are in charge of that party's contributions. Howard Irwin, head of the Republican county central committee, and Dr. W. E. Dixon are contributing their party's articles.—Editor's note.

BY THE DEMOCRATS

It becomes astonishing to learn from routine reports the extent to which Kansas under the administration of Gov. Alf M. Landon has refused to cooperate with the other states and the federal government in fighting the depression.

In his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination, Candidate Landon said: "The record shows that in 1933 the primary need was jobs for the unemployed. The time has come to stop this fumbling with recovery."

Of course Candidate Landon ignored the summer report of the Alexander Hamilton Institute that showed almost exactly 6,000,000 of those who were unemployed in 1933 had secured jobs in 1936. But let us look at the record of Gov. Landon on getting jobs for the unemployed.

Throughout 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt stressed the need for free employment exchanges, not only to restore employment as quickly as possible but to rid the country of conscienceless free-grabbers who for years had preyed on helpless job-seekers.

In June, 1932, President Roosevelt signed the Wagner-Peyser act providing for federal-state free employment exchanges. Locally managed but financed jointly by federal and state governments. Immediately states began to cooperate, despite all manner of inconvenience. Republican legislatures recognized the need to both workers and employers of these free employment exchanges, so that there are now 297 such federal-state exchanges in 43 of the states.

But did Gov. Landon cooperate? He did not. The record shows that although Gov. Landon has functioned with Republican legislatures during both of his terms, he pursued in this vital matter the same doing-nothing policy that has characterized his attitude toward other progressive measures.

Kansas therefore has reaped none of the benefits from these federal-state exchanges which together with the federally-operated exchanges secured 3,543,124 private jobs for persons up to June 30 this year. Job-seekers in Kansas as far as Gov. Landon is concerned will continue to be at the mercy of private placement bureaus whose general history has been that of practicing extortion.

rant street; Dorothy Nelson, 11, 1244 South Flower street; Helen Grubb, 9, 2003 Oak street; and Barbara Bradshaw, 9, 1147 South Parton street.

BY THE REPUBLICANS

Again we quote Orval W. Adams, second vice-president of the American Bankers' association and executive vice-president of the Utah State National bank, Salt Lake City, from an address delivered before the Montana Bankers' association, July 25.

"Wrong thinking leads inevitably to harm. The administration is given to pointing with pride to the increase in bank deposits which now total nearly 50 billions of dollars. Is it not our simple duty to explain that such increases mean little but bank credit inflation, the effect of which it is difficult to distinguish from paper currency inflation? Both represent merely the credits to government on the purchase of I O Us of government. Substantially by the amount of such increase of deposits credit has increased over normal business demand, and therefore inflation has occurred.

"I have referred to the purchase of government bonds by banks, and to the holding of such bonds by the FDIC. A further fact should be noted as reflecting the misuse of instrumentalities intended to serve the purpose of industry: Of the total bills and securities now owned by the 12 federal reserve banks, more than 98 per cent consist of obligations to the federal government. In 1926 this percentage was approximately 27.

"Does the depositor realize that he represents the creditor class of this country; that in the aggregate the small holdings make the large total; that for all practical purposes the wealthy men may be ignored when we are considering the effects of the policies of government? Does the average depositor realize that when the government reduces its debts by inflation it also reduces our debts to him, and the debts of the insurance company to him, and to that extent destroys the worth of his savings?

"With the banks stuffed with the obligations of government, with their operations fortified by the resources of the federal reserve banks, which in turn are loaded with such obligations, with their deposits insured by the FDIC, the resources of which consist almost entirely of obligations of the government, is not the situation one which should be brought to the knowledge of the man who must foot the bill? Can we justify, can we even excuse, ourselves for delaying longer in using every faculty and every power at our command to bring these facts to the knowledge of our depositors? To my mind there can be but one answer."

(Read "America Faces Bankruptcy" in the Reader's Digest, Sept., 1936.)

Sept., 1936.)

STUDENTS AT COLLEGE TO REGISTER

New System Announced by Director Facilitates Picking Classes

Operating under an entirely different registration system, sophomore students with surnames from A to E inclusive will register today from 7 to 9 p. m. for first semester classes of the 1936-37 Santa Ana Junior college year.

This new method to be employed is expected to make it easier for both college officials and the students themselves in securing the classes wanted.

Freshmen on Friday
Tomorrow morning those from F to N inclusive will register at College hall from 8 to 11 a. m., with the remaining students coming in the afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m.

Freshman students with surnames from A to E will register at College hall Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. Those students from O to Z will register the following day from 1 to 4 p. m., with those coming between F and N visiting the campus Monday from 8 to 11 a. m.

First day classes will convene for the first time Tuesday, Sept. 15, it was announced.

To Wear Beanie
During the registration process both sophomores and freshmen will have the opportunity to secure their Associated Student ticket entitling them to athletic contests, social events and other college activities.

At the same time freshmen will receive their bible and beanie, which are to be carried and worn for a period after college opens.

According to Director D. K. Hammond of the Don institution expenses are about one-half what they are at the University of California. The only fixed charges include a 50-cent fee for physical education, which includes laundry and bathing suit service; and the cost for textbooks.

A survey completed last year among 400 students revealed that the average Jaycee student spent from \$18 to \$25 a year for books.

"And this can be reduced to approximately \$10 per year if second-hand texts can be secured," Hammond said.

No tuition fee is charged at the local junior college, as all students residing in the Jaycee district are admitted free. Students' books which sell this year for \$7 admit the holder copies of all publications, including a copy of the college year book. Purchase of the student book is not compulsory but entitles the student to a large discount of the various items included, Hammond said.

Orange county ministers who will take part with members of their respective churches are Fr. Timothy Galvin, St. Joseph church; Fr. Butler, St. Anne; Fr. Tolosa, Guadalupe; Fr. Orignal, Glorietta; and Anthony Kneip and Paul J. Halley, district chairmen of the Holy Name union.

YOUNG HUNTER KILLED
WOODLAND. (AP)—George Brewer Knight, 19-year-old Sacramento Junior college student, was killed by the accidental discharge of his shotgun while dove hunting here.

HOPKINS COMING WEST
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, head of the Works Progress administration, is due here Sept. 19 for a brief visit.

One of the first American pioneers of Orange county was William Tedford. He and his wife came to California in 1864 with one wagon and three yoke of oxen. Many were the exciting experiences they had while crossing the plains and the Rocky mountains. Can you imagine their slow moving oxen plodding over the heated Nevada desert, Indian war whoops cutting the pure mountain air and piercing their alert ears?

When Mr. Williams and Mr. Spurgeon told Tedford about the wonderful Santa Ana valley he and his wife came south and purchased land for \$12 an acre. In 1868 they came to Orange county from the north. The first winter was spent by the family in the old Tom Mott adobe at Burruel point, now Olive. Mr. Tedford went to the ranch some eight miles south and lived in a tent and worked to clear the ranch of brush and mustard.

STUDENT STRIKE ON BUS FARE CALLED OFF
TULSA, Okla.—The student strike by which students and parents alike registered a one-day protest against a 5-cent school bus fare from the town of Dawson to Tulsa High school was called off yesterday.

PRIVATE JOB RULE MADE FOR WPA

Men Must Take Work If Qualified and Pay Is Standard

Works Progress administration clients here must accept private jobs if they are offered, but—

They don't have to take the jobs if they are not qualified to do the work or if the employment offered is at a wage below the standard or going rate of pay.

Such was the ruling announced by the WPA at Washington, D. C., yesterday. The statement was made by Corrington Gill, acting administrator, in the absence of Harry Hopkins.

The ruling said that "The Works Progress administration is not an employment exchange nor a placement service, nor will it be a party to arbitrarily forcing workers to accept sub-standard wages."

Gill's ruling was prompted by the request of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and other southern organizations that WPA workers be dropped to provide labor to pick cotton.

JAYSEE COSTS ARE LISTED

How much does it cost to go to junior college?

That query is heard frequently on the Santa Ana Jaycee campus these days as 300 freshmen endeavor to arrange class programs for the fall semester.

According to Director D. K. Hammond of the Don institution expenses are about one-half what they are at the University of California. The only fixed charges include a 50-cent fee for physical education, which includes laundry and bathing suit service; and the cost for textbooks.

A survey completed last year among 400 students revealed that the average Jaycee student spent from \$18 to \$25 a year for books.

"And this can be reduced to approximately \$10 per year if second-hand texts can be secured," Hammond said.

No tuition fee is charged at the local junior college, as all students residing in the Jaycee district are admitted free. Students' books which sell this year for \$7 admit the holder copies of all publications, including a copy of the college year book. Purchase of the student book is not compulsory but entitles the student to a large discount of the various items included, Hammond said.

Know Your County

1. Of what city is Fred S. Warner city judge?
2. Who is city attorney for Tustin?
3. What is the county tax rate this year?
4. What deputy sheriff is now playing professional football?
5. Where was the manufacture of gas absorption plants started? Please turn to classified page for answers.

History Makers

William Tedford, Pioneer Farmer, Crossed Plains in 1864

(Men are remembered after their death for their unselfish service to their fellow men. Robert Gardner of Orange has written a series of articles about pioneers of this section, which The Journal is publishing in order to preserve the memory and deeds of outstanding characters. Today's sketch tells about William Tedford.—Editor.)

In 1870 the little steamer, Vaquero, came to Newport bay for the first time. It had a flat bottom so it succeeded in getting into the bay. Mr. Tedford rode down to the bay and on his way back he marked the road to the new landing with dry cattle bones. He placed the bones on prominent points to guide the riders or wagons going to the bay.

William Tedford was a most sturdy, substantial pioneer; the kind that makes the backbone of a great agriculture empire.

Mr. Tedford did not take much interest in politics but he served as supervisor for the fifth district. It was the insistence of his friends and neighbors that influenced him to take the position.

His family was large. He married Nancy Jane Baker in 1852. Ten children honor the Tedford name by being upright, honorable and progressive citizens. William Tedford died Nov. 9, 1905, and his wife died in 1919. Orange county can well be proud of the pioneer family called Tedford.

Candidate Lemke in Action



The Union party candidate for President, Rep. William Lemke, shown in candid camera views addressing a gathering of followers at Chicago. He promised he would "tell congress to go home and make an honest living instead of riding on the backs of taxpayers." (Associated Press Photos)

Sharps and Flats From The Political Bandwagon

KNOX 'WEEPS' FOR DAIRY INDUSTRY

COKATO, Minn. (AP)—Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, declared yesterday the dairy industry "has been kicked about like a football for three and a half years." In an address at Cokato, the first point in his swing through the North-west, he said farmers throughout the nation were forced to find a new use for land left idle by the AAA.

NRA VIOLATOR JOINS G. O. P. SPEAKING STAFF

NEW YORK. (AP)—Fred C. Perkins, the York, Pa., battery manufacturer who was convicted of violating the National Industrial Recovery act, has joined the speakers' staff of the Republican national committee, it was announced at G. O. P. eastern division headquarters.

More of Rooseveltism and we could easily get beyond the safeguards that protect American traditions," Perkins said in the statement announcing he would campaign for the Landon-Knox ticket.

DEMPEY STUMPS IN MAINE FOR BRANN

BIDDEFORD, Me. (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight fistic champion, has joined the list of speakers in the Maine Democratic campaign. Accompanied by Gov. Louis J. Brann, the party's nominee for U. S. senator, and Democratic leaders, Dempsey yesterday swung into a two-day itinerary from Kittery to Bangor, calling for appearances in 17 different Maine communities. In previous campaigns Brann has had the assistance of another world's boxing champion, "Gene" Tunney, Dempsey's conqueror, and a member of Brann's official staff.

HOOVER TO MAKE FIRST STUMP SPEECH OCT. 9

NEW YORK. (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, arriving in New York yesterday for a business conference, said he would make his first campaign address in the East about Oct. 9 or 10. He added he would not participate in the Maine campaign.

NEW DEAL DRAINS STATE OF TEACHERS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas board for vocational education declared yesterday New Deal agencies had hampered agricultural instruction during the last year by draining institutions of qualified teachers. "Many so-called New Deal agencies drew teachers from our work by paying very much higher salaries than can be paid for teaching," the board reported. "Very few institutions could stand the handicap . . . and still maintain a good functional program."

Cooperating with the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, the directors also decided to file a request with the board of supervisors, urging more activity in building a road between the foot of South Main street in Santa Ana and Corona Del Mar.

A communication was read from the State Railroad Commission relative to the chamber's request for an investigation of present gas rates. In view of the fact that a mass meeting has been called by a citizens' committee to discuss the gas rate situation, it was decided to postpone further action in the matter.

PUBLIC BEACH USE WILL BE PROBED

West Is to Investigate Claim Private Groups Are Intruding

"As a matter of policy I'm going to leave no stone unturned to see that public rights are protected in all public property."

With this remark Supervisor N. E. West today assumed his duties as representative of the board of supervisors in investigating an assertion that public beach property near Coast Royal is being preempted by private interests.

West indicated that he not only will investigate this matter but that he will expand his probe to discover if there are any other conditions similar to that alleged to exist at Coast Royal. He said he was interested not only in beach property but also in public property wherever it exists.

West expressed no opinion as to whether public property actually has been or is being preempted at Coast Royal, but stressed his determination to see that public rights are protected everywhere.

The investigation by the board of supervisors was requested by Joe Skidmore. He said benches were being removed from the beach and that streets and entrances were being barricaded by private owners. West is to report to the district attorney's office if he finds there is any illegal intrusion on county-owned property.

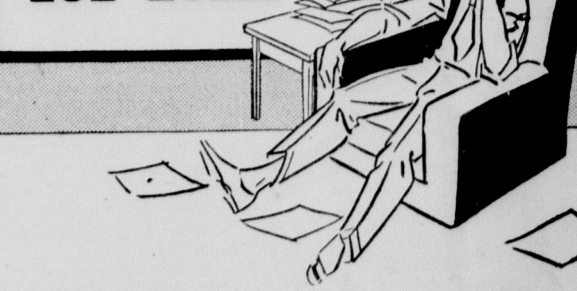
Skidmore informed the supervisors that when Coast Royal was subdivided by Skidmore interests, the beach strip was dedicated to public use.

Civil Service Jobs Announced

Civil service examinations for five positions were announced today by Secretary Frank Cannon of the board of civil service examiners. Full information may be secured by calling at his office, in the postoffice. Positions announced include:

Economist (public health administration), \$3,800 a year, public health service; junior geologist, \$2,000 a year, geological survey and soil conservation service; chemists and bacteriologists, grades \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year; scientific aide (horticulture), \$1,800 a year, junior scientific aide (storage crops and truck crops), \$1,440 a year, bureau of plant industry.

Bank of America says:
No man ever retired on the money he spent for rent



\$50 a month paid for rent over a period of 10 years equals \$6,000—an amount sufficient to build an attractive small home.

You can't retire on the money spent for rent—but money paid for your own home is an investment in future comfort and security.

Bank of America Timeplan offers you the convenient way to finance the buying or building of your home. Through Timeplan you may arrange a loan under the regulations of F.H.A. or to your own particular requirements for as much as \$16,000—up to 80% of the appraised value of both the lot and the improvements. Complete details at any branch.

Bank of America makes sound loans on all types of real estate

Finance your home with a
Bank of America

Timeplan loan

Member F. D. I. C.

BRIGHTEN UP EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE WITH



FRANK CURRAN LUMBER Co., Inc.

1003 East Fourth Street

Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 8

MARTIN-SENOUR KOLOR-BRITE

HERE is the quick-drying, durable, colorful, wonder-working enamel you have been looking for—KOLOR-BRITE. One of the Martin-Senour Quality Paints, it transforms the shabby pieces into bright, new-looking furniture. Use it in the kitchen, nursery—use it on the children's toys, paint the chairs, beds, tables, and woodwork with KOLOR-BRITE and see what a delightful change has been made in every room of the house. The variety of colors enables you to work out any color combination you want.

Best of all, KOLOR-BRITE does not require any skill in applying. It brushes on easily—and can be used equally well on wood, metal, plaster, wall-board or cement. It does not leave brush marks or laps, and dries quickly with a high, beautiful luster that lasts a long time. KOLOR-BRITE is also a fine enamel with which to refinish the automobile. It gives a porcelain-like finish that washes well and withstands all kinds of weather. Look about your home and see how many things you can make like new with a coat or two of KOLOR-BRITE.

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

DISCOVERY OF ANCIENT MAYA TEMPLE REPORTED

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras.—The discovery of a Maya temple, said to be a great archaeological treasure, was announced in official dispatches from the Travesia Cortes district.

TRIAL MONDAY FOR 'ALARMIER' OF KING

LONDON.—Next Monday was set as the date for trial of George Andrew McMahon, charged with alarming King Edward VIII by brandishing a revolver during a military parade July 16.

CALIFORNIA LEGION TO MARCH FOURTH

CLEVELAND.—California's delegation to the American Legion convention, opening here Sept. 22, will march fourth in the monster parade staged during the celebration. Position in the parade, which will include 90,000 Legionnaires, is determined by the percentage of 1936 members enrolled in relation to the state's basic quota.

'MISS CALIFORNIA' IS 'MOST TALENTED'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Nineteen-year-old Phyllis Dobson of Hollywood, "Miss California," today held the designation of "most talented" of 13 beauties tested by judges in the national beauty pageant.

SOVIET ABSOLVES TWO IN REVOLUTION PLOT

MOSCOW.—The Soviet government last night dropped its investigation of Nicola Bukharin, editor, and Alexei Rykoff, commissar of posts and telegraphs, and absolved them of counter revolutionary activity.

STUDENT STRIKE ON BUS FARE CALLED OFF

TULSA, Okla.—The student strike by which students and parents alike registered a one-day protest against a 5-cent school bus fare from the town of Dawson to Tulsa High school was called off yesterday.

Orange County Gardens Will Make Formal Debut to Society This Week-End

Flower Show Will Open Saturday

Women's Clubs Will Sponsor Annual Exhibits

Flowers and fruits from Orange county gardens will make their season's debut on Saturday and Sunday when they are collected into a galaxy of beautiful exhibits for the annual fall flower show of the county garden clubs in the Valencia ballroom on the highway between Anaheim and Santa Ana. With weeks of preliminary work behind them, the show committee expects to open the doors Saturday at 2 p. m. on one of the largest and most exquisite showings of the county's garden products ever assembled by the sponsoring group.

All Entries Welcome

Entries have not been limited to club members, but rather are being welcomed from all interested in bringing and arranging specimens of their garden handiwork. All entries must be in place at the hall by 10:30 a. m. Saturday, when the judges will start examining them and making their decisions for prize awards.

A long list of prizes has been donated by merchants, individuals and organizations, including cash awards, bulbs, and seeds, garden aids, and miscellaneous articles.

More Prizes Ready

In addition to the list already published, the following other awards have also been announced this week by Mrs. J. E. Paul, the county gardens, chairman, who has headed the committee in charge of the show:

One dozen ranunculus bulbs, Mrs. A. Poppe, Santa Ana; one dozen mixed bulbs, Mrs. Mollie McCormick, Santa Ana; potted begonia, Mrs. Marian Gruettner, Santa Ana; a rex begonia, Haid's flower shop, Santa Ana; fireproof or majestic begonia, Blower's nursery, prize, Richmond nursery, Fullerton; four 25-potter sacks of Bandini Gro-lawn and garden fertilizer, A. N. Zernan, Santa Ana; basket of potted plants, Mrs. Steckart, Anaheim; five dollars, Fullerton Ebbel club; cellophane centerpiece of iris, Mrs. Van Wagner, Anaheim; flat of plants, Mrs. Carmichael, Fullerton; plant, Mrs. Leonard, Fullerton; prize, Mrs. A. J. Miller; potted, Oliver Halsey, Santa Ana; one potted succulent and one potted cactus, A. Denny, Huntington Beach.

Presentations Saturday

Announcement of awards is to be made at 8 o'clock Saturday night, the climax of the opening day. Hours of the show are 2 to 10 p. m. Saturday and 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday.

Located in the center of the county, the show is expected to attract crowds from all towns in this section as well as many visitors from outside. No admission fee will be charged, and everyone is welcome.

MRS. BRISENDINE HONORS GUESTS IN FAREWELL

Mrs. I. L. Brisendine of 422 West First street entertained at a dinner Wednesday at her home as a final courtesy to her aunt, Mrs. Kathleen McKelvey, and her granddaughter, Miss Sarah McKelvey, before they leave for their home in Lorain, Ohio.

Other relatives present were Mrs. Brisendine's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Glover, of Huntington Park, and her sister, Mrs. W. A. Brooks, from Oatman, Ariz., who has spent the summer in Santa Ana.

The Olatmans plan to go to Whittier for a few days, leaving Santa Ana Wednesday, and will stop at Colorado Springs, Colo., for a short visit.

Facials are of greatest importance for real beauty. Don't cut corners and be satisfied with just a permanent. Your skin needs exercise and nourishment to develop a soft, lovely complexion. . . . May we help you?

Be assured of the latest hair styling, have your work done here.

WAVES ALSO

\$1.50 - \$1.95 - \$2.50

SPECIAL LOW RATE TO 5 STUDENTS

WHO ENROLL IN OUR FALL BEAUTY CLASSES INQUIRE TODAY

All Work Done by Students

SUPERIOR SCHOOL OF BEAUTY

FOR A CONQUERING CO-ED



Here is an outfit designed to brighten the co-ed's college entrance and to serve for many a town later. Adler & Adler design it of black and sand checked wool woven with rabbit hair. It combines a shirtwaist frock trimmed with bias bands and a three-quarter length coat of the same fabric. A black felt beret and black calfskin bag and shoes are worn with it.

EDISON WOMEN VISIT CITRUS COMPANY PLANT

For the first meeting of the year, members of the Edison Women's Committee of Orange County met at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Irene Marie Drott, associate chairman, at 631 North Pomona, Fullerton. Miss Drott, who was in charge, was assisted by Theresa Nussbaum.

After the short business meeting, which was called to order by Mary Belle Adams, a chairman, members gathered at the plant of the Pacific Citrus Products Co., Inc., 120 West Amerigo, Fullerton.

A. W. Leo, owner-manager, welcomed the members and took them for a tour of the building, where 10 men are employed in the plant, with 16 salesmen working out of the office, selling mostly to manufacturers. Products from this plant, consisting among other things of various fruit juices and concentrated fruits, are shipped to all parts of the world. Experiments are being worked out from time to time, Mr. Leo told them, regarding various problems in flavors, which must be retained after the product has been subjected to as much as 600 degrees of heat; and various concerns the world over submit their problems to this company, he said.

Committee members were first taken through the laboratory, where Mr. Leo discussed and demonstrated citrus oils taken from the peeling of such fruits as lemons, oranges and limes. These oils, particularly oil of lemon, he stated, are used as the basis for flavors of most bottled beverages, and in making perfumes, lotions, creams, etc. Among other things, he called attention to a bundle of vanilla beans, grown on vines in Mexico, which must be properly prepared before use, taking as long as nine months for the sweating and sorting process, after which time they are used in making vanilla extract.

Mr. Leo then continued through the other rooms, explaining the large machines used to squeeze lemons, to concentrate the various fruits, and to extract oils. The cylinders, which strain the various juices, and other equipment in the plant are washed every evening after the day's work is finished, he pointed out, so that all products are clean and pure. Upon a recent inspection by government officials this plant was given the highest rating for the cleanest plant in the state of California, he reported.

After completion of the plant visit, Mr. Leo presented the girls with a gallon of Hawaiian punch, and the members returned to the home of Miss Drott for a musical program and evening of bridge and coffee.

The October meeting will be in charge of Thelma Jane Leonard, assisted by Dolly Jane Alvord and Constance Baird.

SOJOURN IN MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kingrey and son, Kenneth, of Beverly Place, and Mrs. Kingrey's sister, Mrs. Dora Smith of Glendale, left yesterday for the Big Bear country, where the two women and Kenneth will spend about six weeks. Mr. Kingrey was to return this morning.

Burks' Dancing School OPENS

MISS ESTIN BURKS ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HER CLASSES ON

Wed. and Friday, Sept. 9 and 11

K. C. HALL 4TH and FRENCH

Report for classes as scheduled for past season

ADULTS BALLROOM-FRIDAY NITE 7 O'CLOCK

Miss Burks brings her classes, new swing rhythm and many ideas from New York City

October 29 Is Wedding Date

Little blue and silver sailboats bearing as cargo parchment scrolls marked places for forty guests Tuesday night at a pretty party in the Drott home, 631 North Pomona, Fullerton, when the members of the Edison Women's committee of Orange county gathered for their first meeting of the new year.

The scrolls, when unrolled, told the guests the date of the approaching marriage of their hostess, Miss Irene Marie Drott, daughter of Mrs. Ann L. Drott, and Alfred A. McLean of Los Angeles, who have chosen Oct. 29 for their wedding day.

Blue and White Flowers

The surprise came after a business meeting and a plant visit to the Pacific Citrus Products company in Fullerton, members returning then to Miss Drott's home, which was lovely with white roses and asters and blue delphinium.

Musical numbers were enjoyed by the group, Louis Dharce playing as accordion numbers, "La Golondrina," by N. Serradell, and "Española," by V. Di Chiara. Saxophone selections, "Valse Marilyn" and "Rubinola," were played by Roger Leelin, accompanied by his sister, Velma Leelin; vocal solos were presented by Dorothy Woodward, "A Rendezvous With a Dream" and "When Day Is Done," with accompaniment by Zella Stevenson; and a medley of songs was given by the Arkansas Ramblers, Ralph Boyles and Elmer Boatright, with guitar accompaniment.

Games Follow Music

After the entertainment, the guests played bridge and coffee, prizes going to S. Elizabeth Miller and Lela Hughes, for bridge, and to V. L. Leelin and Mrs. Maude McLean, for coffee.

Refreshments, consisting of petit fours and pecan rolls with a wedding bell motif, were served on the patio where the long banquet table was resplendent in blue and white, the color scheme being carried out with large white asters in blue bowls, blue candelabra with white tapers, a lovely white lighted ship as a centerpiece, and glasses with blue and white ships. Favors, which were silver ships filled with mints, sailing on a blue and white ocean, carried the cheer.

After the wedding, the bride and groom, Miss Drott, who was in charge, was assisted by Theresa Nussbaum.

After the short business meeting, which was called to order by Mary Belle Adams, a chairman, members gathered at the plant of the Pacific Citrus Products Co., Inc., 120 West Amerigo, Fullerton.

A. W. Leo, owner-manager, welcomed the members and took them for a tour of the building, where 10 men are employed in the plant, with 16 salesmen working out of the office, selling mostly to manufacturers. Products from this plant, consisting among other things of various fruit juices and concentrated fruits, are shipped to all parts of the world. Experiments are being worked out from time to time, Mr. Leo told them, regarding various problems in flavors, which must be retained after the product has been subjected to as much as 600 degrees of heat; and various concerns the world over submit their problems to this company, he said.

Committee members were first taken through the laboratory, where Mr. Leo discussed and demonstrated citrus oils taken from the peeling of such fruits as lemons, oranges and limes. These oils, particularly oil of lemon, he stated, are used as the basis for flavors of most bottled beverages, and in making perfumes, lotions, creams, etc. Among other things, he called attention to a bundle of vanilla beans, grown on vines in Mexico, which must be properly prepared before use, taking as long as nine months for the sweating and sorting process, after which time they are used in making vanilla extract.

Mr. Leo then continued through the other rooms, explaining the large machines used to squeeze lemons, to concentrate the various fruits, and to extract oils. The cylinders, which strain the various juices, and other equipment in the plant are washed every evening after the day's work is finished, he pointed out, so that all products are clean and pure. Upon a recent inspection by government officials this plant was given the highest rating for the cleanest plant in the state of California, he reported.

After completion of the plant visit, Mr. Leo presented the girls with a gallon of Hawaiian punch, and the members returned to the home of Miss Drott for a musical program and evening of bridge and coffee.

The October meeting will be in charge of Thelma Jane Leonard, assisted by Dolly Jane Alvord and Constance Baird.

BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY SLATED FOR SEPT. 24

To raise additional funds for homeless children supported by the orphans, Santa Ana Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West will sponsor a benefit bridge party Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. Henry Walters, 1605 East Fourth street.

The party, a dessert bridge affair, will be open to the public. It is to start at 1 p. m. Advance reservations should be made with Mrs. W. H. Mize, 2278-W.

Aiding Mrs. Mize in planning the entertainment will be Mesdames W. A. West, Mattie Edwards, Myrtle Ellis, Carl Schroeder, Genova Hiskey and Miss Gladys Edwards.

Wielding the gavel for the first time since her installation as president early in the summer, Mrs. Mize will conduct a regular meeting of the order at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the K. of C. hall. It will be preceded by a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m.

Thimble club of the Native Daughters is to meet Sept. 17 at Mrs. Mize's home on West Seventeenth street. Members will sew on articles for the organization's annual fall bazaar.

DR. CROAL DENTIST

Phone 2885

New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

Betrothal Is Revealed At Shower

A surprise awaited friends invited by Miss Martha Wallingford of Bolsa last night to a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ruth Owens.

The affair, a lovely courtesy for the bride-to-be, who will be married this Sunday to Ernest Stump, Jr. of Santa Ana, was in the form of a desert bridge, and was given at the home of a family friend, Mrs. W. G. Lewis, 1916 North Flower street.

A large table, at one end of the dining room, was centered with cellophane baskets of flowers tied with bows of raspberry and silver.

A larger table, at one end of the dining room, was centered with a crystal bowl on a mirror, filled with pastel-tone flowers, and with two crystal candelabra, each with three yellow tapers.

Cards Tell News

Combined place cards and tally cards concealed inside their accordion pleated folds tiny cards bearing the words, "Martha and George, November," telling the guests that their hostess would soon become the bride of George Preble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Preble of this city.

Zinnias and asters decked the other rooms, where Miss Wallingford, in a pretty gown of black patent lace with a corsage of pompon dahlias, received the guests, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Wallingford, who wore a black dinner dress with Talisman roses.

Miss Owens, the honored guest, wore a navy blue sport dress with corsage, and her mother, Mrs. J. J. Owens, was in blue crepe with Talisman roses. Mrs. Lewis, assisting the hostess, was in persimmon crepe with yellow pompon dahlias, and Mrs. Sam Preble, who was introduced after the announcement had been made, was in a rust colored sheer with pompon dahlia corsage.

Lovely Corsages

The corsage bouquets were sent by Mr. Preble to Miss Wallingford, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Preble, and Miss Owens brought those for Mrs. Wallingford and Mrs. Owens.

Heart, slippers, and wedding bells appeared in the centers of the ice cream rolls served before the presentation of the lovely gifts to Miss Owens; and contract bridge followed, with prizes going to Mrs. Lewis, high, and Mrs. Donald Plum, second.

The Guests

Guests at the party included Mrs. Manley Natland of Long Beach, Mrs. Frank Hillgass of Anaheim, Mrs. Kenneth Savage of Alhambra, Mrs. Roger Hearne of Riverside, Miss Loretta Spangler of Long Beach, Mrs. Findlay Walker of Oceanside, Mrs. Joe Irvin of Irvine Park, Mrs. Orville Schuchardt of Long Beach, Mrs. Remington Mills of Huntington Beach.

Mesdames Crawford Nalle, G. Stanley Norton, Charles Woodfill, George Bradley, Gilbert Meisinger, Roderick Smiley, Norman Paul, Donald Plum, William Jerome, Jr., Q. L. Hardy, Constance Vegeley, Baird, Francis Norton, Edward Adams, Ernest Stump, Sr., H. J. Howard, Maurice Enderle, I. J. Owens, I. D. Wallingford, Sam Preble and W. G. Lewis; and the Misses Eleanor Baird, Marcia Huber, Dorothy Lewis, Barbara Horton, Charlene Lowell, Barbara and Louise Rurup, Betty Wiswall, Dorothy Preble, and the guest of honor and hostess.

MARY KATHRYN OLEWILER HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Seven years old Tuesday, Miss Mary Kathryn was honored guest that afternoon at the jolly party going by her mother, Hester Olewiler, who invited a small group of the little neighborhood friends for an informal afternoon of fun at Jack Fisher park.

At the close of the day, the children returned to the Olewiler home, 521 West Nineteenth street, where they enjoyed ice cream and birthday cake served at a pretty pink table. Little birthday cake nut cups marked places for the following:

Avis Marie Tallon, Carmen and Annie Maloney, Eleanor Skirvin, and Mary Kathryn.

Mrs. Kathryn announced appointment of budget committee members, an auditor and parliamentarian. Plans were made to hold the next council meeting October 13 in Brea.

Mrs. Vera Barry, Huntington Beach, Mrs. Flora Fairbairn, Orange, and Mrs. Yuaida Ackerman, Anaheim, were named on the budget committee.

Mrs. Marie Kennedy, Seal Beach, is the new auditor; and Mrs. Mella Norton, Newport, is parliamentarian.

WHITE SHRINE LEADERS RETURN

Mrs. W. B. McConnell, worthy high priestess of the Damascus White Shrine of Jerusalem, No. 13, and Mrs. Sue Hiebert, deputy supreme worthy high priestesses of the order, were to return today from San Diego, where the latter paid her official visit last night to the San Diego shrine. Accompanying them was Mrs. Beulah Brightwell, member of the local shrine.

STATE THEATRE

MATINEE—1:45

NIGHTS—6:45, 8:15 and 10:00

CHILDREN—Always 10c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Karloff

ALSO "THE WALKING DEAD"

JAN KIEPURA and GLADYS SWARTHOUT in

"Give us this Night"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ZANE GREY'S DRIFT FENCE

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

BUSTER KEATON COMEDY COLORED CARTOON "REX and RINTY" Chap. 7 NEWSREEL

MARY STODDARD

Seven Girls Condemned as Callow and Harsh in Judging Relief Families

By MARY STODDARD

The melting pot of human emotions—That's what our daily column represents. Our consistent readers must realize this . . . Old Age . . . Rash youth . . . Happy middle-age . . . They present their problems in swift review, asking public opinion. And the response is like a flood tide—remember, please, and bear with them—all of them—our readers and correspondents, young and old . . . You may not agree with yours, but they are all sincere and whether I personally agree with you, I thank you all—

Here are some more views on the recent problem of the young wife, Mrs. C. E.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have just finished reading the letter signed "Seven Girl Scribes" and although I have resisted before putting in my "two cents worth" I just can't help but break down now.

How amusing that letter was! It was so indignant and contradictory. That letter was typical of intolerant youth.

In one phase they condemned the poor, but later boasted that their own parents wanted a child and weren't afraid to pay any price for it. But although their letter sounded a bit ridiculous, to me they were right about one thing.

If a woman really desires to become a mother, nothing will prevent her from fulfilling that desire except nature itself.

We all don't have the choice of becoming a mother just when we please. Some of us hopeful women wait years, and I think that any-

Mary Stoddard Seven Girls Condemned as Callow and Harsh in Judging Relief Families

By MARY STODDARD

The melting pot of human emotions—That's what our daily column represents. Our consistent readers must realize this . . . Old Age . . . Rash youth . . . Happy middle-age . . . They present their problems in swift review, asking public opinion. And the response is like a flood tide—remember, please, and bear with them—all of them—our readers and correspondents, young and old . . . You may not agree with yours, but they are all sincere and whether I personally agree with you, I thank you all—

Here are some more views on the recent problem of the young wife, Mrs. C. E.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have just finished reading the letter signed "Seven Girl Scribes" and although I have resisted before putting in my "two cents worth" I just can't help but break down now.

How amusing that letter was! It was so indignant and contradictory. That letter was typical of intolerant youth.

In one phase they condemned the poor, but later boasted that their own parents wanted a child and weren't afraid to pay any price for it. But although their letter sounded a bit ridiculous, to me they were right about one thing.

If a woman really desires to become a mother, nothing will prevent her from fulfilling that desire except nature itself.

We all don't have the choice of becoming a mother just when we please. Some of us hopeful women wait years, and I think that any-

one who puts the desire of worldly possessions or anything else in preference to a child doesn't really want a baby and is afraid to admit it. Sincerely, . . . MRS. H. W.

Dear Mary Stoddard: I would like to answer the "Seven Girl Scribes."

You girls told the mother of two girls that she shouldn't even have answered the doubtful young wife, Mrs. C. E., because she and her husband were on relief and their two little girls were born in the county hospital, although they are now living comfortably and happy! You point with a finger of scorn that they were on relief—

Well you girls, I think you are wrong—I am 16 and on relief with my mother and I do not count it a disgrace.

My dad used to be a taxpayer, had money in the bank. Daddy died—the bank failed. Mother was told that she could get out and work for nothing so she decided to go on relief.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

Also remember, if we had remembered God like our ancestors we wouldn't have to suffer disgrace from you who are lucky enough to have a good home.

SIXTEEN.

"Roads" Are Program Theme

Advancing the opening of their season a week as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. George W. Bond, who is departing soon for the north, members of the Pierian club held their first regular meeting after vacation yesterday afternoon at 1001 West Pine street.

The room where the flowers gathered to share in the delightful hospitality of the home, taking as their subject for the afternoon "Roads."

Mrs. Agnes Bond read two poems, "A Magic Road" and "A Best Loved Road," following which "The Road to School" was read, together with reminiscences of her early school days, by Mrs. Grace Ladd.

Other members reading original verses were Mrs. Vera Jacoby, who read "Life's Highway" and "The Road Before You"; Mrs. Bohlander, "The Road to Content"; and Mrs. Helen Guthrie, "Gypsy Trails," descriptive of a journey she had taken.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 22, at the Jacoby home, 125 East Pomeroy street, it was decided, and the subject will be "Treasures."

ANNIVERSARY IS MARKED

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith of 811 East Chapman avenue, Orange, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home, their son and family arriving from Pullman, Ariz., to add to their happiness on the occasion.

The couple were married in Centerville, Iowa, in 1886, and came out to Orange in 1901, living on Chapman avenue the greater part of the intervening time.

A 6 o'clock dinner was enjoyed by the family, who included Mr. and Mrs. Smith; their son, Harry P. Smith, and his wife and their son, Hal, and daughter, Barbara, of Arizona; Russell Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Swanner and son, Charles, Jr.

The table was decorated with lovely yellow flowers, and many bouquets were sent by friends as well as gifts from the family. Telegrams and letters arrived throughout the day from their Iowa home, and a long distance call was received on the telephone from Toledo, Ohio, from a friend who had attended their wedding.

For many years Mr. Smith was associated with the Ehlens and Grote company in their hardware department. Mrs. Smith organized the first chapter of the P. E. O. in the county.

Mr. H. P. Smith, the Arizona visitor, formerly lived in Santa Ana, running a crockery store here for a few years, and Mrs. Smith was a member of the Business and Professional Women's club and prominent in musical circles here.

BROTHER HERE FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Mrs. Neal Beisel, of 209 West Cushman street, is enjoying a visit from her brother, Charles E. Roberts, whom she had not seen for 32 years.

Comb and Brush Are Important

By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M. D.

Nothing detracts as much from our appearance as does dull, dead-looking, lustless hair. A weekly or bi-weekly shampoo at home or at the hair dresser's will do its part, but every-day care and attention will add greatly to the benefits.

Frequent methodical and thorough combing and brushing are absolutely essential. A comb should be chosen whose teeth are long enough to pass through the mesh of hair and reach the scalp. The teeth should not be sharp pointed so as to scratch the scalp. They should be far enough apart to allow the strands of hair to pass through them.

Brush Daily
The next important thing is the hair brush. This should be chosen to suit your hair. The bristles should be stiff, and it is better if these are set in groups with rather wide spaces between the groups so that they can reach between the hairs and touch the scalp.

Methodical and persistent brushing accomplishes many things. It removes dust and excess oil, rids the scalp of dandruff, stimulates the scalp and removes the normal and abnormal scales. More blood is brought to the scalp, and this aids the hair's growth.

Danger of Baldness
The modern custom among women of having their hair cut and dressed with permanent waves and various other processes has done away with the frequent use of the brush, with resulting increase in dull and brittle hair and much baldness.

It seems now that the women may soon become as bald as the men. Sunlight and fresh air are great hair tonics, but like everything else, you can get too much of it. Sunlight not only stimulates growth, but it removes any musty odor and adds to the freshness and real beauty of the hair's appearance.

The best time for the sun bath is immediately after the shampoo, while the hair is being brushed and combed, but it should not be too long or too frequent. Also remember to remove all free water before exposing the hair to the direct sunlight, as the water can act as a burning glass and the hair is scorched.

Steak and Onion Picnic

By JUDITH WILSON

Don't let the warm days of September slip by without at least one more grand family picnic. Here are recipes that are good for your picnic whether it is the "go away" or "stay at home" kind.

Steak and Onion Kabobs
Have tender sirloin steak cut into 1 inch cubes. Let the boys cut long, green sticks for skewers and sharpen the ends. Spread the cubes of raw steak with prepared mustard and alternate on the skewers with 1/4-inch slices of onion. Broil over the hot coals until the steak and onion is done. Slip the food off and serve between the halves of buttered finger rolls.

Tomato Salad Sandwiches
Blend together 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion or chives, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or sour cream, salt to season and 1/2 teaspoon paprika. Peel 4 medium sized tomatoes and slice fairly thin. Allow 3 slices tomato to each person and stack with some of the cottage cheese mixture between the layers. Serve one to each person on a crisp lettuce leaf.

If you expect to carry the salad with you, line a chilled mixing bowl or crock with crisp lettuce, lay in the tomato sandwiches carefully, cover with more crisp leaves, then tie a clean cloth wrung out of ice water over the top and around the bowl. Pack.

Home Service
Poor Spelling Is a Handicap to You

"Full of misspelled words again," barks Mr. Manager, looking over the letters Elsie typed. No wonder he's in a rage! Here's a sample:

"We acknowledge receipt of three separate pieces of freight. We believe that an interview would be advantageous."

Here's a tip to save your job, Elsie. While you polish your nails, polish your spelling! Learn "ei" and "ie" spelling rules and click off "receipt," "pieces," "believe," "interview," correctly. Other easy rules tell at a glance when to keep "ei"—or drop it—before endings in words like "advantageous," "aching," "lovable." Practice forming word-pictures, too, so you'll make no mistake in "separate" and "acknowledge."

Poor spelling is inexcusable—a handicap socially and in business. It's easy to learn right spelling from our 32-page booklet. Simple

IF IT'S DEBONAIR FROCK YOU SEEK CHOOSE THIS M. MARTIN TRIUMPH



PATTERN 9965

If it's a debonair frock you're seeking—a jaunty style to "go places and do things" in—look no further than this bright Marian Martin success! For Pattern 9965 is distinguished by one of the most artful necklines we've seen in ages and jaunty yoke-bolero effect that is the ultimate in flattery. Notice the extra refreshing touches, too—that bit of dainty shirring at yoke and full sleeves—the demure bow tucked cozily 'neath your chin—lovely, isn't it? You've a wide choice of fabrics, so consider the possibilities of gayly toned canton crepe, novelty synthetic, or semi-sheer wool voile. Easily made, with the aid of the Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart.

Pattern 9965 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and style number.

Be Sure to State Size

Be sure to order the new issue of our Marian Martin Pattern Book! Be the first to wear the latest fall models that it shows—for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs... the clever models for children, growing girls, debs...

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

MARTIN G. MURRAY of Huntington Beach, amateur rain prophet, who heralded the coming of the rainy season and started other weather prophets working recently, when he announced his guesses for showers during the approaching wet season in Orange county.



By GLENN L. THORNE

The Democrats have announced that Illinois' negro representative (the only negro in congress) will support President Roosevelt.

The Republicans, not to be outdone, followed by saying that Jesse Owens, negro track star and Olympic hero, would stump for Governor Landis, although Owens' manager turned thumbs down on the proposition later.

Both announcements were bids by each major party to capture the negro vote, each proclaiming "equality" to the negro.

How sincere is either statement? Would either party invite negroes to White House dinners, or dances?

It would seem that both parties should take the issues confronting America today and let negroes and everyone decide on that basis, rather than inject racial issues into the campaign.

Anyone would think that Father Divine, negro who says he is God, had converted the party heads, and they would next advocate enlarging the 1000-acre island "heaven" to take in the whole United States.

Reno Hears of Local Weddings

Two Santa Ana marriages reached Reno yesterday. Yedda Feldman Helmholtz, who married Robert Henry Helmholtz here Jan. 6, 1928, filed suit for divorce at Reno on grounds of cruelty. Their residence was given as Washington, D. C.

Cleda Faye Ecker Butcher accused Bernard Loomis Butcher of cruelty in the other divorce suit filed. The couple married here July 6, 1932.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 3 will meet tonight at 509 West Fourth street, with J. H. Hinkley of Dana Point as speaker.

Club number 7 will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Christian church at Orange avenue and McFadden street. Frank Kendall will be the speaker.

Club No. 11 will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Franklin school, with an ice cream social following.

rules and valuable list of commonly misspelled words. Send 10 cents for your copy of "Poor Spelling Is a Handicap to You." Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Keep Your Skin Lovely

By JACQUELINE HUNT

Keep your skin lovely. Remove your make-up before going to bed every night in your life. Use a quick-melting cleansing cream first to remove the make-up, then use a soft-bristled complexion brush, bland soap and tepid water for deep pore cleansing.

Rinse carefully to remove every trace of the soap, then use very cold water for closing the pores and toning the skin. A few girls need something a little stronger—a skin tonic or a simple home-made astringent lotion of witch hazel, rose water and borici acid. Your skin is too sensitive for harsh astringents or even ice rubs, unless it is very oily.

If your skin is blemished see a doctor, and be sure to follow his advice conscientiously. Internal sluggishness is one of the things that you must avoid.

Be fussy about the things that touch your skin. Have your own towels and washcloths and be sure that they are kept clean. Wash your powder puffs every day or two or use pieces of cotton for applying your cosmetics and discard them after each using. Wash your hands thoroughly before touching your skin. And use soap and water liberally—do not hesitate to wash your face three or four times a day if necessary.

Be Conservative
This season even the sophisticated woman is leaning toward the conservative side in make-up. Tone down your rouge and lipstick, choose powder that matches your skin in coloring and apply it sparingly so you do not have that "dipped in a flour barrel" appearance.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Orange County Camera club, Weber's bakery, 6 p. m.
Esterline Daniel Missionary society dinner, First Presbyterian church, 6 p. m.
El Camino Toastmasters' club, Doris Kathryn cafe, 6:15 p. m.
Junior department picnic, First Congregational church, Fisher park.

Miss Elaine McIntosh, who will become the bride of W. Clark Sackman of this city next Monday afternoon, has spent a week at the home of her fiancé's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sackman, at 1027 West Sixth street.

Miss Patty Rapp entertained as her guest over the week-end and holiday Miss Bonnie Blair of Pasadena, a schoolmate last year at Scripps college.

Mrs. Guy Gilbert of 529 South Pacific street spent several days last week in Balboa as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Kramer of Placentia. The two sisters also went to Hermosa Beach for a few days to visit Mrs. Al McIntosh.

Mrs. Sarah Johnston Haddon, accompanied by Mrs. Anna James and Mrs. Wilson Jordan, drove to San Diego Saturday to visit Mrs. James' grandson, William Deane, who entered the Army and Navy Academy last June. The latter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Deane of Hollywood.

All residents of California who have ever lived in the Sunflower state and all tourists from that state are invited to the Kansas picnic reunion all day Saturday, Sept. 12, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Registration booths and headquarters for each county and each college and university in the old home state will be provided so that all persons may easily find old friends and former neighbors. There will be a short program commencing about 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin West of 321 East Santa Clara street, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brubaker of Orange at the Brubaker cabin at Big Bear. The group spent most of their time playing golf at the Peter Pan Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Marks of 2412 Riverside drive, who were spending the summer at their cottage on Balboa Island, have entertained as their guest for part of the summer Mr. Mark's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wilson of Foothill road, Tustin, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stearns and sons, Willard and Chester, also of Tustin, spent the week-end and Labor day at Big Bear in the Campbell cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Mayhill spent the week-end and Labor day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, former Santa Anans, in Fontana. Mrs. Crawford came to Santa Ana Wednesday for a two-day stay with her parents on South Broadway.

Mrs. Mabel Brown and granddaughter, Miss Marian Richards, returned Sunday from the Richards cabin on South Fork, where they had spent the entire summer. Miss Richards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. B. Richards of South Birch street.

Miss Lorraine French of 1022 West Fifth street, Miss Nellie Wilson of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ida D. Ward of Santa Ana spent the week-end in Miss French's Balboa beach cottage.

City Engineer J. L. McBride is attending the annual convention of the California League of Municipalities in Santa Monica today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fuller of 1014 Louise street have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pochert of Tacoma, Wash., are visiting at 20 home of Mr. Arthrop Jones, 1501 West Fifth street, planning to leave tomorrow for Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich., where they will visit before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pochert of Tacoma, Wash., are visiting at 20 home of Mr. Arthrop Jones, 1501 West Fifth street, planning to leave tomorrow for Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich., where they will visit before returning home.

Parent-Teacher Association Activities Ideas Given For Month Program

A suggested program for the month of September, outlined by the state chairman of school education for California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Mark Jones of South Pasadena, appears this month in the Parent-Teacher magazine, and is of interest to those units still working up details of their opening meetings.

It is as follows:
Main topic: Know Your School.
General theme: Points of strength and weakness in the present American public school system.

Sub-topics: Safety—presented by the local chairman of safety. (A)—What are the safety provisions for approaching the school? (B)—Are there any hazards? (C)—What is the condition of the playgrounds and the apparatus? How are the older and younger children separated in play? (D)—Is there a definite safety program in the school?

Health. Presented by the local chairman of health. (A)—What physical examination is given? How provided? (B)—Do the desks and chairs fit the child? (C)—How is ventilation and heating provided? (D)—Are there adequate toilet facilities, handy drinking places? (E)—Is each child's desk lighted to avoid eye strain, yet away from glare? (F)—What place and provision is made for lunch? Is sufficient time allowed for each child to return home for lunch?

Equipment—presented by the home-making chairman. (A)—What equipment has the school, such as library, radio projector apparatus, maps and texts? Are they modern or obsolete?

Physical appearance—presented by the local chairman of art. (A)—Is your school a community asset as to appearance? Are the grounds well kept? (B)—Is the building artistically finished inside as well as outside? (C)—What art objects are there such as pictures, sketches or vases? How were they secured?

Attitudes—presented by character education chairman or the citizenship chairman. (A)—Is the school atmosphere conducive to good work without nervous strain? Is it friendly or tense? (B)—How do the principal, the teachers and the children contribute to this? Is there courtesy, cooperation, understanding? Special cooperation needed this year in the local community-school, and in the state department of education.

School program—presented by the principal or teacher. (A)—What is the school program, regular and extra curricular? (B)—What is the routine of each child's activities?

School support—presented by the legislative chairman. (A)—What are the purposes for which the school dollar is spent in the local school district? (B)—If the sales tax is repealed what will be the effect on public schools, institutional care of dependent children, old age pension, highways and general government expense? (C)—Can the voters repeal the present sales tax without adopting the single tax?

Suggestions for high school program.

Main topic: Know Your School. Talk by principal explaining his plans for the year, including courses of study, new improvements and the cooperation which may be extended by the association.

2. Talk by president explaining how the proposed association program for the year will accomplish this end.

3. Social hour with class sponsors as hostesses. Special guests: Freshmen mothers and fathers, faculty members.

References: Dr. Percy R. Davis, superintendent of schools, Santa Monica, in this issue of the California Parent-Teacher writes on a "New Day Demands a New Curriculum." A. R. Clifton, superintendent of schools, Los Angeles county, writes on the splendid new film project initiated by Los Angeles county schools.

Special days: Sept. 7—Labor day; Sept. 9, Admission day; Sept. 17, Constitution day; Sept. 25, American Indian day.

Neighbor Meet Your

The Journal's compilation of Orange county people you should know:

Name: A. B. Linn.
Occupation: Fireman.
Home address: Long Beach.

When and where were you born? Iowa.
What is your hobby? Education.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered?
Making myself actually retire.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women?
Professional.

What bit of news has interested you most recently?
Revolt in Spain, and its international possibilities.

If you were editor of The Journal, what one change would you make in the paper?
None.

What do you like best in The Journal?
Features.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most?
The new high school has done much to answer that question.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why?
World peace.

State Board Echoes Tell of New Appointments

Mrs. B. C. Clark, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will attend the national board meeting to be held in Chicago September 16 to 20, according to announcement made at the recent meeting of the state P.-T. A. board of managers in Oakland. Mrs. V. F. Langworthy, president of the national congress, in commenting on the forthcoming meeting, made the statement that the congress will persevere in its efforts to obtain enactment of federal legislation abolishing the trade practices known as "blind selling and block-bookings" of films.

Representing Orange county at the state board meeting were Mrs. Harry C. Drown of this city, who is fourth district president; Mrs. W. T. Kirven, Garden Grove, state child hygiene and physical education chairman, and Mrs. R. W. Marvin, Anaheim, state radio chairman.

Mrs. Clark has also just received an appointment to act in advisory capacity to the California Educational Journal of Elementary Education, it was announced.

The following committee was appointed to act on the peace committee: Mrs. Walter Forward, citizenship chairman; Mrs. H. A. George, fourteenth district; Mrs. Merle Rush, eleventh district; Mrs. J. D. McMillen, twenty-seventh district; Mrs. Joseph Morcombe, second district.

Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, who addressed the state board of managers, said we must anticipate the increased demand in educational services which is largely due to the increased enrollment.

At the dinner given for the state board in the Hotel Oakland Tuesday, Sept. 1, six members of the advisory board were guests of honor. Mrs. L. K. Beever, president of the sixteenth district, acted as hostess. Mrs. B. C. Clark, president of California congress, acting as toastmistress, introduced

MRS. DROWN HAS ARTICLE IN MAGAZINE

An interesting summary of the goals of fourth district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, by the president, Mrs. H. C. Drown of Santa Ana, appears in this month's issue of the California Parent-Teacher magazine.

It reads, "Goals for fourth district this year are: A parent-teacher association in every school; a life membership contribution in every school; 100 per cent programs and summer round-up; 100 per cent gain in membership and magazines; and we expect to grow in every branch of parent-teacher work with a school of instruction held in our district in September."

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Instead of separate program meetings through the year, Junior College Parent-Teacher Association members will join in the Federal Forums which are held on Monday nights in the college hall, according to plans revealed today by Mrs. Neal Beisel, the association's president.

The P.-T. A. members will attend the first forum of each month, and are also invited to attend the junior forums held Friday afternoons for the college students, which will be held by the same speaker who addressed the Federal Forum the previous Monday.

D. K. Hammond, director of the junior college, is vice-president of the college P.-T. A. which is headed by Mrs. Beisel, and Mrs. E. B. Walbridge is secretary and Mrs. W. C. Dunlap treasurer.

Plans are also being made now, according to Mrs. Beisel, for a general reception early in the season and for other social affairs through the year. Executive board meetings will handle the business of the association.

SPURGEON

Spurgeon Parent-Teacher association, whose president, Mrs. O. Z. Robertson, has moved to Balboa, last night chose Mrs. W. R. Hynds to fill the vacancy left by her resignation and made plans for the opening of the new year. The session of the board was held at the home of Mrs. G. E. Lusk, 1129 South Van Ness.

Present at the meeting were Dr. L. M. Sherrard, the vice president; Mrs. J. F. Richards, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Arterburn, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Bascom, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ainsworth, new publicity chairman; Mrs. F. G. Hanson, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Jasper Farney, summer round-up and adult education chairman; Mrs. W. E. McBay, program chairman; Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Hynds, and Mrs. Lusk, who has charge of the finance and budget committee.

This unit will start its meetings with an evening meeting at the school on Tuesday evening, September 22, according to plans. Discussion also centered around the membership drive the first week in October.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates: MRS. J. S. TALCOTT, 615 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana.

District To Attend A School

A school of instruction on Sept. 17, in Buena Park, will officially open the new year for fourth district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, over which Mrs. Harry C. Drown, district president, will preside.

Two state chairmen will attend the meeting, Mrs. Roland Brown, head of the legislation department, and Mrs. M. T. Bort, character education chairman.

Other conferences will also be held. During the noon luncheon, the magazine department of the district will furnish a program, and interesting talks and discussions are planned.

EDISON

Mothers of Edison school kindergartners will be honored at the first meeting of the Parent-Teacher group of that school on Tuesday, Oct. 20, according to plans announced today by Mrs. H. A. Moomaw, the new president.

In order to promote a closer acquaintance between the teachers and the parents, parties are planned in the various schoolrooms. Each teacher will preside as hostess in her room, and mothers of her pupils will be her guests.

Introduction of teachers and officers of the P.-T. A. will mark the general meeting, presided over by Mrs. Moomaw, and a speaker and numbers by students are also planned.

Final plans will be made at an executive board meeting to be held early next month. Mrs. Moomaw has recently announced a partial list of her committee chairmen, as follows:

Ways and means, Mrs. E. E. Nichols, chairman, and Mrs. George Pickett, co-chairman. Membership, Mrs. L. Brown. Hospitality, Mrs. J. H. Hazen. Welfare, Mrs. Basil Underwood. Flowers, Mrs. Walton Schirmer.

ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Harry Fink, president of the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association, entertained members of her executive board today at her home, to make plans for the opening meeting and the other sessions during the coming year.

Appointments were to be completed for the various departments also at this time.

FRANKLIN

Franklin Parent-Teacher association will hold its first executive board meeting Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Hird, 1418 West Second street.

The Cummock School

One of California's Oldest and Most Interesting Private Schools
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Day and Boarding
A distinguished school for both boys and girls, combining the advantages of a private school with the security of public schools. High standards; up-to-date methods. Sixth grade through High School and Junior College. School of Expression for drama studies. Exceptional faculty of both men and women. Attractive campus, centrally located. Prepares for any college. Accredited everywhere. Small classes, personal instruction. Features liberal arts, languages, dramatics, skill in sports. Pleasant social life, character development. Tuition moderate. Unusually congenial boarding department for girls. Fall Term starts September 15th.

May we send you a catalogue? DR. RAYMOND C. BROOKS, President
5353 WEST THIRD STREET
LOS ANGELES

HIGH SCHOOL

"Taking as their general topic, 'The Challenge of Youth,' the High School Parent-Teacher group has outlined an interesting program for the entire year, starting Oct. 6 with an evening affair at the school. This first meeting will be an informal open house for parents, teachers, and friends."

Under the supervision of Lynn Crawford, school principal, who is program chairman for the P.-T. A. this year, the following sub-topics were chosen for the monthly sessions:

November 3, a symposium on the topic, "Youth's Attitude Toward War."
December 1, "Youth's Challenge to the Home."
January 5, "Youth's Challenge to the School."

February 2, a school demonstration by the students, showing "Youth's Challenge to the Community."
March 2, "Guiding Boy and Girl Relationships."
April 6, "Youth and Leisure Time Activities."

May 4, panel discussion, "How Can Parents and Teachers Better Serve Youth?"

Mrs. E. H. Elsner, president of the association this year, will preside over the meetings. Announcement of committee heads will be made soon, according to the president.

Ten children have been born to Louella Robinson, Scottsboro, Ala., negro, within eight days. Among the 10 are three sets of triplets.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Complete in 2 years, spare time study. Meets requirements for entrance to College or Business Purposes. Separate subjects if desired.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
524 S. SPRING STREET, Room 209
MU. 5415

Adams School for Backward or Retarded Children

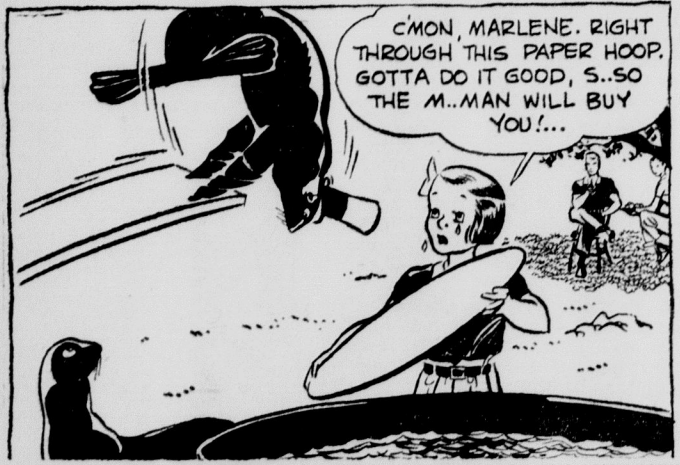
Provides mental development opportunities for backward or retarded children and educational advantages they may have missed or cannot receive from public schools, and builds a foundation for future development. Enroll now for Fall term.
OFFICE 2662 ELLENDALE PLACE. RE. 3888. RE. 7122
Pres., ELIZABETH ADAMS; ELIZABETH ADAMS BROS., Inc., Mgr.

MODEST MAIDENS



© 1936 The A. P. All Rights Reserved
"It's a small world after all. I ran into my husband today, while I was out in the car."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

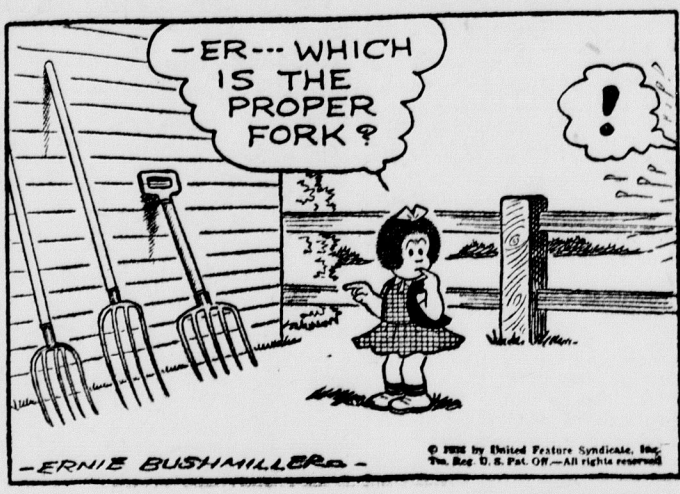
- ACROSS
1. Amphibian animal
 5. Peels
 13. Real estate which is the absolute property of the owner
 14. Siberian river
 15. Concerning
 16. Arrive
 17. At home
 18. Kind of starch
 19. List of actors in a play
 22. Article
 23. Tally; colloq.
 25. Edges
 26. Shell
 27. Cook in fat
 28. Scene of action
 30. Rob
 32. Pertaining to marriage
 34. Lift
 37. Keenly
 38. Obliterated
 39. Guido's lowest note
 40. You and I
 41. Books
 42. Mohammedan hostile to the Crusaders
 43. Act of rubbing out
 44. Those who marry secretly
 45. German watering place
 46. Caverns
 56. Public conveyance; colloq.
 58. Ancient wine receptacle
 59. Uncle
 60. Draw after
 61. Pronoun
 62. Sand
 63. Extinct bird
 64. Not any
 65. Matron
 66. Carried; colloq.
 67. At what time
 68. Close
 69. Wear away
 70. For fear that
 - DOWN
 1. Move lightly and quickly
 10. Behave
 11. Behold
 12. Persian poet
 13. Refuse
 19. Rugged mountain ridge
 21. Metal
 24. Woolly vegetable substance used for stuffing cushions
 27. Level
 29. Becoming
 31. Salutation
 32. Delicate color
 33. Stage player
 35. Narrow lane or alley
 36. Bluffs; regions
 42. Experimental workshop; colloq.
 43. American republic; abbr.
 44. East Indian shrub
 45. Hermit
 46. Legislator
 47. Withdrew
 48. Fashionable
 49. Monkey
 51. Girdle
 52. Invites
 53. Western state
 54. Obtain
 55. Nocturnal bird
 59. The Greek M
 61. Toward
 62. That follow

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17			18	19			20	21			22	
23			24	25			26				27	
28		29					30					
31							32				33	34
35							36				37	38
39							40					
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51		
52							53					
54							55					
56	57			58			59		60	61	62	
63							64		65	66	67	
68	69			70		71			72	73		
74							75			76		

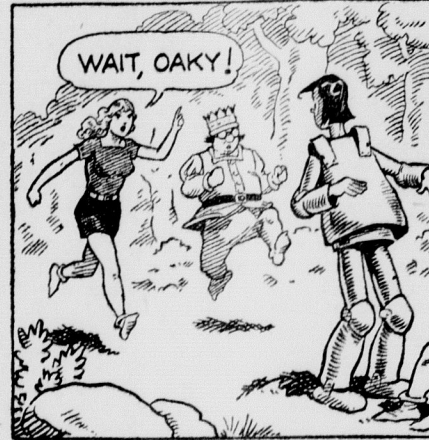
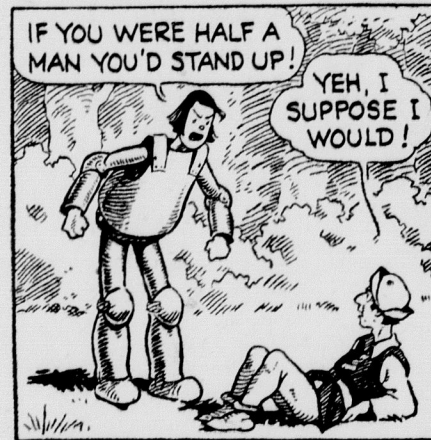
FRITZI RITZ



Hay Pitching Etiquette



OAKY DOAKS



A Set-Up For The King



By R. B. FULLER

THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA



Farewell



By HAM FISHER

OH, DIANA

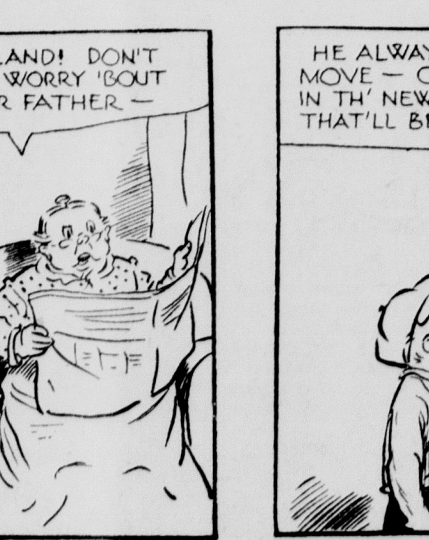


Non-Paying Guest



By DON FLOWERS

"CAP" STUBBS

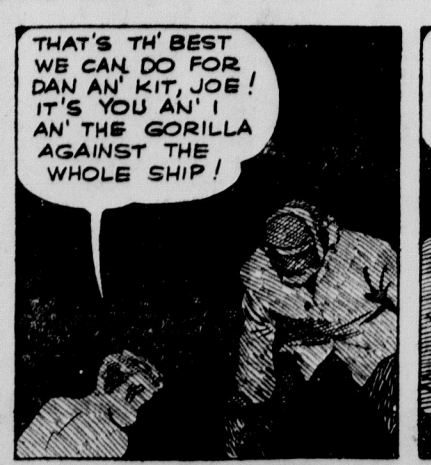


That's Right



By EDWINA

DICKIE DARE



At Last—The White Rhino!



By COULTON WAUGH

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.												
Market is about steady. Sept. 10, 1936.												
SUNKIST	80s	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Av.
NEW YORK												
Senator, France	5.00	5.00	4.90	4.85	4.80	4.65	4.25	3.70	3.70	4.70	4.70	
Tesoro, Placencia	4.70	4.70	4.45	4.65	4.35	3.25	3.50	3.40	3.95			
BOSTON												
Senator, France	4.65	4.65	4.80	4.80	4.70	4.75	4.45	3.95	3.95	4.85		
Wonderland, Escondido	4.45	4.45	4.80	4.75	4.75	4.40	4.20	3.80	3.65	4.45		
PHILADELPHIA												
Colonel, Tustin	4.45	4.45	5.05	5.05	4.95	4.85	4.40	3.80	3.35	4.70		
Liberty, Escondido	3.85	4.65	4.40	4.70	4.60	4.40	4.35	3.35	3.35	4.45		
CHICAGO												
Reg. San Fernando						4.65	4.65	4.60	4.80	4.15	4.00	3.65
Sunny Hills, Fullerton	4.35	4.35	4.50	4.45	4.65	4.10	4.50	3.50	3.50	4.80		
DETROIT												
Gavilan, Riverside	4.20	4.60	4.60	4.65	4.40	3.55	3.10				4.20	
PITTSBURGH												
Ventura Lila, Camarillo	4.55	5.00	4.95	4.85	4.55	3.85	3.45	3.25	3.25			
King David, Anaheim	4.80	5.05	5.00	4.85	4.65	3.80	3.35	3.15	4.35			
ST. LOUIS												
Poinsettia, Fillmore	4.60	4.35	4.60	4.75	4.75	4.85	4.55	3.60			4.60	
BALTIMORE												
Ventura Lila, Camarillo	4.40	4.60	4.75	4.75	4.55	4.25	4.00	3.75	4.25			

NEW YORK. (P)—A brighter stock market picture was presented today as

Carlot auction, several transfers.
over 6 cars of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own grounds, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

BOSTON.—Valencias and lemons higher. Sales 8 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

Valencias
Senator, OR, Skt. France, \$4.65; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Harve, \$4.35; Scepter, OR, Skt., orange, \$5.20; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.60; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.40; Bird Stocks, Skt., Villa Park, \$4.65; Chick Stock, OR, Redbay, \$4.60; Placenta, \$5.30; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placenta, \$4.40; Tesoro, PO, Skt., Olive, \$4.25; Miracle, PO,

many of the leaders, and by steel and railroads, and fractions of a point, or more.

The proceedings were on the quiet side, however, with realizing intervals slowing the pace. Transfers were below 1,500,000 shares. Prices fol-

List by Wm. Chavaler & Co.,
Members New York Curb Exchange
516 North Main. Phones 600 and 601

Air Reduction	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Alaska	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Allis Chalmers	56 1/4	55 1/2	55 1/2
Amer Can	126 1/2	126	126 1/2
Amer Locomot	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amer Rad Std Ssn	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amer Smet & Ref	84 1/2	84 1/2	85
Amer Wire & Cable	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Amer Tel & Tel	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Amer Tob B	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Anacostia	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Armour of Ill	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Atchafon	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Auto	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Auburn Motors	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Aviation Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Barnard	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2

PO, std., Olive, \$3.30.	Briggs	58%	58	59½
	Calif Packing	40%	40%	40½
	Case	159½	157½	158½
	Get. Treator	74	72½	72½

CHICAGO.—Valencias slightly	Cerro De Pasco	54	53 1/2	54
lower spots 2020s and 2100s	Chrysler	87	87 1/2	87 1/2
valencies 272s and smaller; 3000s	Columbia Gas	111	114	114 1/2
steady 3000s, sharp decline 3600s	Comm Solvents	201	207	207 1/2
and smaller. Sales: 14 cars or	Comm & So	3	3 1/2	3 1/2
anges; 7 lemons.	Cont. Oil	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
	Ed of N Y	21	21 1/2	21 1/2
	Cons Oil	12	12 1/2	12 1/2
	Continental Bak B	1	1	1
	Curtiss-Wright	6	6 1/2	6 1/2
	Deere	75	74 1/2	74 1/2
	Douglas Aircraft	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
	Dupont	164	162	163 1/2
	Elec Auto Lite	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
	Erie	12	12 1/2	12 1/2
	Eaton Mfg	38 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
	Freeport Electric	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
	General Electric	47	47	47
	Gen Foods	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
	Gold Sts	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
	Gold Trust	14 1/2	14	14
	Goodrich	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
	Grain	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
	Gt Nor pfd	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2

Colonel, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$4.70;	Holly Sugar	35	34%	34%
Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tus-	Hudson Motors	17 1/4	17	17
	Illinois Central	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
	Int. Harvester	79 1/4	78 3/4	79 1/4

ustins, \$4.65; Atlas, OR, Skt.,	Int Nickel	57 1/2	57 1/2
ustins, \$4.70; Celeste, OR, std.	Int Tel. Mvls	116	115 1/2
olive, \$3.65; Reliable, NO, Skt.,	Johnson & Son	68	67 1/2
la Habra, \$4.05; Rex, NO, Skt.,	Libbey Owens Ford	68	67 1/2
la Habra, \$4.20; Carmencita, PO,	Loew's Inc	69 1/2	69 1/2
la Habra, Fullerton, \$2.20.	MacKay	33 1/2	33 1/2
	McIntire Porcupine	42	41 1/2
	Met Seaboard	32 1/2	32 1/2
	Montgomery Ward	16 1/2	16 1/2
	Nash Motors	16 1/2	16 1/2
	National Register	26 1/2	26 1/2
	Nat Dairy Prod.	27 1/2	26 1/2
	Nat Biscuit	32	31 1/2
	Nat Y Gen	43 1/2	43 1/2
	Nor Am Co	32 1/2	32 1/2
	Nor Am Aviation	34 1/2	34 1/2
	Pack Light	28	28 1/2
	Pae Gas & Elec.	38	38
	Pac Lighting	23 1/2	23 1/2
	Packard Motors	13	12 1/2
	Penney J C	91 1/2	91 1/2
	Petroleum	91 1/2	91 1/2

heim, \$4.35; Man o' War, CO,	Pennsylvania R R.....	40%	39%	39%
td., Anaheim, \$3.95; Carmencita,	Purity Bakeries	16%	16%	16%
CO, Skt. Placentia, \$4.00; Colom-	Radio Corp	11%	11%	11%

PO, Redball, Placentia, \$3.30.	Rep Steel	24%	24%	24%
ST. LOUIS. — Valencias also	Reynolds Tob B	57	56%	56%
lower; Redball, 39¢; Valencias	Safeway Stores	18	18	18
low balance. Sales: 5 cars or	Sears Roebuck	88	87	87%
more; 3 lemons.	Shawmut	25	25	25
Valencias	Shell Union	20%	19%	20
Blue Wing, NO, che., Fullerton,	Simmons	39	39	39%
3.45.	Socony Fuel	18	18	18
Lemons	So Porto Rico Sug	30	34	35
Gold, Or. Skt., Villa Park,	So Cal Edison	13	13	13
2.80; Comet, Or, Redball, Villa	So Pacific	44%	43%	43%
Park, \$2.20.	So Rails	24	23%	23%
BALTIMORE. — Valencias un-	Stand Brands	15	15	15
derstanded choice and best fency,	Stand Oil Cal	37	36%	36%
lower than other fancy; lemons un-	Standard Oil	15	15	15
changed 360s. Sales: 4 cars or	Stewart Warner	19%	19%	19%
more; 2 lemons.	Texas Corp	58	58	58%
Valencias	Tidewater Oil	17	16%	16%
Celebration, NO Skt., Fullerton,	Transamerica	13	13%	13%
\$4.05; Bengal, NO, Redball,	Union Carbide	97	96%	97
La Habra, \$3.65.	Union Oil	21%	21%	21%
Detroit. — Valencias about	Union Pacific	128	128	128%
steady; lemons lower. Sales: 6	United Aircraft	25%	24%	24%
	U S Steel	99%	99%	99%
	U S Gypsum	99%	99%	99%
	U S Rubber	32%	31%	31%
	U S Alcohol	24%	24%	24%
	U S Smelt & Ref	78%	78%	78%
	Western Union	80%	80%	80%
	Vanguard	25%	24%	25
	Warner Bros	14%	15%	15%
	Westinghouse	14%	14%	14%
	White Motors	22%	21%	21%
	Wm. S. Watson, 100,000 shares.			

Valencias	Industrials 168.99, up .49.
Robinhood, OR, Redball, Or-	Rails 56.16, up .21.

NEW YORK—Valencias about ready; lemons doing better. Also: 56 cars oranges; 15 lemons.

Valencias

Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerton, 4.25; Reliance, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$4.10; George Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.10; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$4.50; George Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, 5.00; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, 4.35; Wm. Tell, OR Skt., Oregon, \$5.25; Bowman, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.75; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.05; Red Cat, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.05; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.30; Bird Locks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$4.65; Jack Tock, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$3.90; Red Cat, OR, std., Villa Park, \$3.80.

Austria Overrun

By Kings Today

VIENNA. (P)—Austria, nominally a republic, was all but over-run by kings today.

Vacationing Edward of England, wearing a soft hat decorated with a chamois beard, shot partridges in Vienna forest. His luck was reported good.

Citizens of Innsbruck were surprised by a visit from Leopold, the Helig. He came down from a mountain cabin to buy supplies and went back to climb another peak.

At Woerther-See, former King Alfonso of Spain was golfing.

Prince Francis of Lichtenstein was in Vienna, transacting business concerning his principality on the Swiss border.

The first wireless distress signal on a ship at sea was sent Aug.-1909.

Sept. to date.....	453 permits	782.125
1906 to date.....	27 permits	60.164

ISSUED SEPT. 8

J. C. Horton, 12-room frame and stucco two-story residence, 2360 North Park boulevard, \$16,643; John Terpestra, contractor.

W. B. Martin, alterations to residence, 1815 Orange avenue, \$400.

Andrew Hansen, re-roof at 305 East Tenth street, \$150.

ISSUED SEPT. 5

Smart and Final, alterations to business building, 1079 West First street, \$150.

Answers

To Questions on Page 7

1. See Clemente.
2. Morris A. Cain.
3. Sixty-two cents inside cities, plus two cents road tax in the unincorporated areas—the lowest in the county's history.
4. James Musick, former U. S. C. star.
5. At Fullerton

It is better to try to bear the ills we have, than to anticipate those which may never come.—Rochefoucauld.

Vol. 2, No. 114

EDITORIAL PAGE

September 10, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. E. F. Eldstrom, president and business manager; Braden Finch, vice president and editor.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

National advertising representative: West-Holliday-Mogensen Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 60th street, Chicago, 390 N. Michigan Avenue, San Francisco, 220 Bush Street, Detroit, 204 West Grand Boulevard, Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street, Seattle, 603 Stewart Street, Portland, 530 S. W. Sixth Avenue, St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street. Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

They Hold Back Civilization

MEMBERS of the Black Legion—that nightshirt organization which conducted actual executions of people it believed guilty of something or other—have been classified as moronic creatures representing the lower strata of the human race. The Detroit grand jury, which investigated their crimes, reports:

The grand jury has been unable to find any evidence that the Black Legion is an organization of Fascist character. . . . No evidence of foreign money to finance the Black Legion has been found.

Certain it is that the men who are listed as officers of the Black Legion are not possessed of even average intelligence upon governmental affairs, and the ordinary concerns of life. They do not possess the qualities necessary to attract men to their command.

They are not leaders, nor even worthy followers.

Founded on stupidity and hatred, the Black Legion attracted only men with empty minds and malicious hearts—men incapable of maintaining the present standards of civilization. The world would be a better place if people like that were never born. Perhaps some day the race will wake up to the fact and start a definite and conscious program of self-improvement.

In praising labor, we note that both of the candidates managed to get in a few words about their parties.

Hitler Continues Rampage

THREE long years have made a difference in Hitler and Germany. Until the Austrian house painter took over the government in 1933, Germany was a badly whipped nation. She was observing the brutal Versailles treaty and she kept her army limited to 100,000 soldiers.

But yesterday, after three years of dictatorship, Der Fuehrer took another final devastating kick at the unfortunate treaty, demanded the return of Germany's foreign colonies, gave out information to the effect that the Nazi army is now 1,000,000 strong and announced a four-year plan to make Germany economically independent.

When you consider that Hitler has more men under arms today than the kaiser had in 1914 and that he has successfully defied France, Poland, Austria, Britain and Russia in a series of international coups—you begin to understand that there is reason to view him with alarm.

Hitler is going to make Germany the kingpin military nation of Europe or blow up in the attempt. He is another mad dog in the European pound.

Aren't we going to have another speech from Al Smith before the campaign is over?

The Friendly Way Is Best

WISE restraint and intelligent understanding is being shown as Japanese growers and Mexican field workers come together for arbitration meetings over increasing the present wage scale of 25 cents an hour.

For a while it seemed that the workers would go ahead with their proposed strike because they objected to the presence of Stuart Strathman, of Placentia, as a growers' representative on the arbitration committee. But the growers have revealed that they will not insist on Mr. Strathman, if the workers are not satisfied with him.

This is a sensible attitude. Much more is to be gained by friendly discussion than by hostile bickering over the wage scale. Workers, growers and the public all will gain if this moderate way of doing business is continued throughout the proceedings.

Most unmarried girls are looking for a husband, says one of them. So are a lot of married ones.

Penalty for Starting Fire

THAT young man whose carelessness with cigarettes and matches started the disastrous Santa Monica hills brush fire will have 125 days in jail to think it over.

Most people perhaps will believe this penalty rather light, since the culprit knew he was in non-smoking area and preferred to take a chance with the lives and property of others rather than control his selfish whim for a smoke. The people who lost cabins and cars in the blaze will be especially indignant.

Let's hope the jail term—light as it is—will be a sufficient lesson to him and to others who smoke in California's tinder-covered hills and canyons.

It's better to let a party fade out in dullness than to make a fool of yourself trying to pep it up.

Soaking the Poor

PERHAPS you don't realize how much you pay in government taxes on a 10-cent loaf of bread. There are 52 government taxes mixed into every loaf. The farmer pays 6 government taxes; 6 are paid by the grain elevator; 4 are paid by the flour mill; 11 are paid by the railroads; 7 are paid by the flour trucker; 11 are paid by each baking company; and 7 are paid by retail distributors.

Taken all together, this amounts to about 2 cents on a 10 cent loaf. Everybody pays taxes—especially the poor man who is soaked without realizing it.

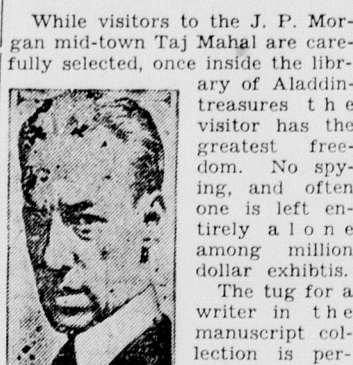
You don't look half so young to your children as you think you do.

A Magnificent New Building

IF YOU haven't paid a visit to the new Santa Ana High school unit, put on your hat and drive right out. There isn't a finer, stronger schoolhouse in Southern California. In this remarkable new edifice, and in the city hall, Santa Ana has two public buildings which should make citizens' chests swell with civic pride.

Whimsies

of O. O. McIntyre



While visitors to the J. P. Morgan mid-town Taj Mahal are carefully selected, one inside the library selected, one inside the library selected, one inside the library selected.

Browning used lined paper, like that of a schoolboy's copy book. And he too wrote a precise, easily readable hand. The worst scribbling, perhaps, is by Balzac. He must have caused the printers as much if not more trouble than the ben trackings of Horace Greeley.

As might be expected the handwriting of Marie Antoinette revealed stark poignancy. Some of it was written in gaol after her world collapsed and the guillotine tumbled waited outside. There are even raised blotches that could easily be taken for tears.

Theater patrons are noting the growing resemblance between the late Percy Hammond and his successor, Richard Watts. Watts is already inclining toward the moon faced and will probably become, like Hammond, heavier, redder and rounder. The only critic with a private income, he is thoroughly Irish, a student of Erse legends and drinks nothing but Irish whiskey neat. A curious make-up of Irish mysticism and communistic ideology. A sun dodger, he never arises until 1 p. m. The gossip columnist link him with the movie actress Jean Muir to whose birthday party he recently flew to the coast. Watts is also one of the headline writers—usually making his edition by an eyelash. And like in musing moments to circle Central Park in a horsedrawn herdic.

Many brilliant newspaper and magazine scribes have been deadliners. The horror of missing an edition to many chivies up a force that creates the sprightliest essays—vignettes with a white heat glow. Edna Ferber often puts off a short story until the final moments and then wishes it out. Frank L. Cobb, editor of the World, liked to dawdle until the composing room began to threaten. O. Henry called it "stewing in his own juice" and often a messenger waited outside his door to dash to the printery page by page. Peter B. Kyne is a deadline and once Compton had to fly to a scout to the coast, coral Kyne and send the final installment by telegraph. On the other hand, Sinclair Lewis, Zona Gale, Theodore Dreiser and Louis Bromfield take things in leisurely stride, usually far ahead of the deadline.

Paris, Gilbert White tells me, is tittering, he has, over the story of Mrs. Harry Lehr. Recently she invited some of the family members she lambasted in her husband's biography to dinner. Naturally she received chilly regrets, intimating it was strange, after pillorying the family as she had, to accord them hospitality. Mrs. Lehr, after opening the letters, turned to a friend with: "Why, did I write something about the Lehr family in my book? You know I haven't finished reading it yet."

A recent word coinage in this column suggesting "spogfrosticus" as a synonym for something grand has a runner up. It comes from a minister in Lambert, Miss., and is "sluperstoshus," also a synonym for the superlative, and at least has a phonetic advantage.

Thingumbobs: Jed Kiley's famous night club in Paris is now a communistic hall. . . . The Margaret Case Harriman who writes those dandy profiles in The New Yorker is the daughter of Frank Keats to spell was quaint. . . . Elsie Robinson is among the three women writers receiving the heaviest fan mail in America. . . . Ted Cook is a sheep dog fancier.

A Kansas Cityan sends in the story of the four-year-old boy who, after frequently hearing his dad cuss at the old cow every time he milked it, went gravely to the barn one evening. After going through the motions of milking, his mother, peeping in, was horrified to hear: "You are the by-Doddest cow I ever damn see. You got no business being a cow in spite of hell."

(Copyright, 1936)

Science News

A mechanical "trackwalker," which takes the place of the slow plodding of the old-time trouble shooter who spotted the broken rails, the twisted spikes, the broken bolts, has been announced. This new device is a small car which runs along the rails at seven miles per hour. An electric eye watches the rails, makes a note of the defect on a tape and spurs a splotch of red paint on the rails at the point of the defect. This is done without checking the car's speed.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"You told me you read the paper for the 'Help Wanted' and for three days in succession I've caught you reading 'Hints to the Lovelorn.'"

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—There is some doubt in the minds of one or two cabinet members as to whether their chief will keep them after November—if he is re-elected.

Chief question mark is in the mind of Daniel Calhoun Roper, secretary of commerce. He has indicated to subordinates that he sees the handwriting on the wall; will make a polite exit.

Naval Secretary Claude Swanson, who has been in poor health, also may retire. Attorney General Cummings can stay if he wishes to or he can go to the Philippines. The President is fond of him, but would not be averse to a younger crusader in the justice department.

Hull, Morgenthau, Wallace, Ickes are fixtures. Jim Farley wants to come back, and the President wants him. No one will be appointed until after election to fill the war department vacancy left by Dern. Also there will be no ambassador immediately appointed to Russia. The President needs bait with which to entice contributions to Jim Farley's chest.

After all, this is a campaign year.

BUSINESS BAROMETER
Here is a pretty accurate index of returning prosperity.

The securities and exchange commission, which registers new stock and bond issues before they can be sold to the public, is probably the busiest agency in the capital. Lights burn in its offices every night.

Up until a few months ago, most of the issues going through the SEC were refunding issues. But now brand new issues are being floated—a sure sign that business is healthy.

The SEC is trying to handle the war with its normal personnel, which may be impossible if there is a sudden spurt in registration before a quarterly dividend period.

D. C. SUFFRAGE

Best joke on the Literary Digest is a personal letter received by Mike Flynn, editor of The Washington Herald asking, in the interest of absolute accuracy for the Digest poll, for the exact vote Roosevelt and Hoover cast by the District of Columbia in 1932. Apparently the Literary Digest does not know that the citizens of the District of Columbia cannot vote, never have voted, and they are very sore about it.

WORRIES

What is really worrying Hull and Roosevelt about the Spanish civil war is the effect upon Latin-America.

This is the one foreign field where closer cooperation with the United States is not political dynamite, and the President has been counting heavily on the forthcoming Pan-American conference to cement his "good neighbor" policy. But now war in Spain is a serious obstacle.

If war had come in any other country—Austria, Poland, Germany, France—it would have been different. But it came in sleepy, siesta-loving Spain, the mother country of most of Latin-America. Latin-Americans are following the Spanish war avidly. And whichever way it goes, political repercussions will result in South America. If the radical government wins out in Spain, there may be attempted radical revolutions in Chile, Peru and possibly Argentina.

If the Fascists win in Spain, there will be a tendency toward dictatorships in South America. Some of these repercussions may start popping about the time of the forthcoming Pan-American conference.

Note: Here is how confident the President is of re-election. Although the Pan-American conference does not convene until Dec. 1, when Alf M. Landon may be president-elect, three members of the American delegation already have been appointed.

They are Secretary Hull, Assistant Secretary Welles and Ambassador Weddell in Buenos Aires.

QUODDY PROPAGANDA

While "Quoddy" village has been turned over to the youth administration for school purposes, the tide-harassing project sleeps, but there is a very lively bit of propaganda going on in its favor.

When visitors come to Passamaquoddy, they see not only the incomplete job where the tools have been laid down, but also they see a miniature Quoddy in actual operation.

It is an elaborate mechanical toy, showing the locks, dams, spillway and power houses, with real water running through.

Visitors gather around and a guide steps on a treadle. The water begins to flow, locks are automatically operated and the power house lights up. The whole layout covers about 20 square feet and is quite an imposing sight.

Visitors are coming to Quoddy daily by the hundreds. A recent record for one day was 1500.

Meantime, army engineers still insist the project is feasible. About \$7,000,000 has been spent on it. Completion would require another \$30,000,000.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Despite the official British embargo against arms shipments to Spain, authoritative reports show 30 British planes shipped to the Fascist rebels. . . . Just after the shipment, a large Union Jack was painted on the roof of the British embassy in Madrid. . . . Alexander W. Weddell, American ambassador to Argentina, and husband of St. Louis widow Virginia Chase Steedman, has just contributed \$5,000 to Jim Farley's campaign fund.

Jack Dempsey, renominated on the Democratic ticket as New Mexico's one and only congressman, is considered a sure winner, no matter how the state goes nationally. Dempsey has a most as many friends among Republicans as among Democrats.

(Copyright, 1936)

Bright Moments

During the time when Disraeli was prime minister of England, the head of a well-known Westmoreland county family was raised to the upper house of parliament, and a great deal of surprise was expressed at such distinction being conferred upon him. He had nothing to distinguish him, and had lost practically every election he had contested. Someone asked Disraeli why he had been elevated. "Well," said the prime minister, "we really did not know what to do with him, for he was positively doing us harm. Whenever he stood he was beaten, so at last we thought the best way to get rid of him would be to send him to the upper house."

The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

PARKING METERS

To the Editor: I have noticed with interest your various articles with reference to parking meters.

You refer to the parking meter as an additional tax. I am confident that you must realize the definition of the word "tax." The parking meter is not a burden. It alleviates discomfort in parking difficulties. It assists the motorist. It would be an interesting fight to have your great newspaper attempt to uproot the parking meters in Houston, Dallas, El Paso or any city where they have been given a fair trial of a 30-day period.

Unfortunately, since the beginning of time, people are prone to criticize a proposition before investigating it. I presume parking meters are attacked by newspapers because of some reason other than the service they render the merchants and the taxpayers. Parking meters, as a matter of fact, is an enemy of taxation. It tends to lower the ad valorem tax. It better regulates your traffic problems, and produces a sane, just and honest revenue for the protection of your citizens from accident.

Would not it be reasonable for me to assume that you would have confidence in the great fraternity of newspapermen. I make this challenge that if anyone in your organization will address letters to the newspapermen in cities where parking meters have been installed and are operating, you will receive favorable replies to the extent of 100 per cent. We have records in this office where newspapermen fought parking meters, but after they were installed, changed their minds in less time than it took to tell it.

ROBERT BROUSSARD, Parkrite Corp., Houston, Tex.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! Political candidates are like mushrooms. Sometimes it is not discovered until too late that they are toadstools.

The recent congress passed an enormous appropriation bill. It might have been worse, however, for the fact that the solons had to quit early in order to write economy planks for the party platform.

A book dealing with the encouragement of thrift has just been published. Probably quite a number of people will make a start by not purchasing.

Ivory Ida is so dumb she thinks formaldehyde is a new kind of leather.

L'il Gee Goo says the garden she planted last spring was one of those Peter Pan gardens—it never grew up.

Speaking of the recent Davis cup matches, a tennis expert stated that our players were all good losers. We found that out.

Ivory Ida is very busy these days. She is trying to invent a tube that can be used in a radio set or auto tire.

Back to the farm movements would be more attractive if soil didn't rhyme with toil.

Three strikes and Out.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Public Should Hold Its Servants to Their Duties

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Governor Landon meet in conference at Des Moines. The nation is agog with exciting curiosity to see what happens. Every word and gesture, every glance of eye and change of expression is under scrutiny to determine the thoughts which lie behind them. But nothing happens. Only two gentlemen in friendly discussion, both stripped of political pretensions. For the moment, at least, there is a truce to all campaign sniping. It would be well if the partisans of both President and governor could exchange greetings in an equally friendly and amiable spirit.

The rival candidates for the presidency conferred on drought relief for 40 minutes. Of course, nothing of significance transpired. Even big executives don't settle momentous problems in 40 minutes. In all probability any two men from a group of intelligently informed people would have discussed the situation as well as did these two notables. Presidents and governors are not necessarily endowed with super-power when it comes to dealing with sun and wind and blighting drought, which are rapidly converting the nation's breadbasket into a desert. But we are prone to think that when men, even ordinary men, are installed in high office, they are, by that very act, appointed with superior wisdom and virtue.

The President advises the governor, in case the latter gets into the White House, to get a boat and do plenty of fishing. "Things

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

When Terry Stephenson talks about early California he is easy to listen to. He is talking about what he likes to talk about and knows what he is talking about. Listened to him the other day trace Southern California history from the days of Gov. Pio Pico down to parking meters. His "Caminos Viejos" and "Shadows of Old Saddleback" are interesting volumes which he compiled for historical archives. They will live long after the author and all the rest of us are collecting data from unknown shores. Especially entertaining was his recital of the activities of Juan Forastero of Capistrano, because the generation still permeates the atmosphere of the mission city and throws a shadow of the early rancho and hacienda life, all too rapidly passing to commercial pressure. The history of orange county alone furnishes a thrill to students who like to delve into the past, and who can appreciate some of the reasons why we are here and what it cost for us to be here.

Yep, I know it. I've had this item before. You still have until September 24th to register. If you do not do so it won't be my fault.

Postmaster Frank Harwood is home from a trip to Chicago and other places. I don't know whether he talked with Jim Farley while on his trip, but he took particular delight in telling me there was no depression, but he did have to admit there was a drought. His family has a farm in lower Minnesota so the p. m. wanted to see what was left of it—if anything. Most of the corn fields looked like toothpicks. When Frank's train approached the farm, which can be seen from the car window, he lost courage, and said to a member of the party: "Don't look now." However, his courage returned and an inspection revealed that the Harwood farm has not fared so badly. I've read something somewhere about "Oh, ye, of little faith."

Gene Kahen is mingling with former friends for a few days. Came down from Los Angeles. Taking in the coastline and surveying the interior. After a lengthy residence in Santa Ana and active civic affiliation he sort o' likes us. He has many friends who would rejoice if he should decide to renew the Santa Ana attachment.

Just a desultory talk with George Jeffrey, who used to know something about the Morse code and how to designate between Southern California and Santa Fe trains at Bakersfield. And when he brought up the subject of engineers blowing the whistle so the home folks would know that he had arrived that reminded me of similar habits on the old "Burlington" back in a western Iowa town where George Jeffrey didn't fault him, and I always wondered why. George traded in the telegraphy business for valencia oranges. That was a wise change. He has made a great success of the industry, and the government didn't give him a thing. He relied on George Jeffrey and George Jeffrey didn't fault him, which only goes to show that self reliance and hard work accomplish a lot of things that indolence and doles don't.

Notice an adv. where some fellow is offering Christmas cards. I'm wondering at this distance how he can tell whether next Christmas is going to be happy or otherwise. The way Europe is acting hell is likely to break loose any minute, and if it does there'll be no merry Christmas any place. He might leave one line blank so it can be filled in to suit the situation.

More trouble. Ted Tedford, our regular foreman, along about 3 o'clock, pushed his head over the desk, and says: "Skinny, got any copy ready?" Now, he's gone to Colorado Springs, and left Carl Fisher in charge, and darned if that fellow hasn't advanced the deadline to 2 o'clock, and he asks for copy. Maybe that's because Carl and I worked together on the old Gate City, back in Keokuk, and he knows too much about me. He wants the copy as soon as he can get it, and not when I think I can get it to him. Keokuk, by the way, is an interesting old town. It has 15,000 inhabitants, and had that many 50 years ago when Mark Twain visited the place occasionally from the Hannibal rendezvous. He worked at one time on the old Gate City, but the aroma of his affiliation had worn off before the property fell into my hands. Belknap, a secretary of war, lived in Keokuk, but the trouble had been settled before I went there. My personal contact was with Jim Davis, who was director of railroads during the Harding administration and held over to the Coolidge administration. He finished the task of adjusting all the railroad claims against the government, did a good job of it, and has a letter of commendation on the walls of his Des Moines office tellin' him so.